Weather Experiment Sta. tion report for 24. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 58, Low 24

Forecasts

ARKANSAS - Cloudy to part today. ly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through tonight. A few tice Hugo L. Black, rejected the light rain showers northeast tonight. Partly cloudy and mild thorized practice of law by the Wednesday. Low tonight mostly union. in the 40s. High Wednesday in the 60s.

and warmer through Wedness could serve to encourage simiday. A lew showers west and lar arrangements by other north portion. Low lonight 46. unions, associations and church 56. High Wednesday 66-74.

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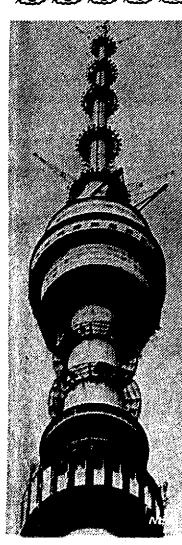
Tampa, cloudy

Winnipeg, clear (T— Trace)

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. World War II or Korean figures. Winthrop Rockefeller will at-Sunday to attend a meeting of War Π rate, 9.5 per thousand. the state Board of Education.

at Harrison.

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"SEVENTH HEAVEN" is the non-Marxist name of a restaurant high up on this reinforced concrete television tower rising 1,748 feet over Moscow's Ostankino District. The structure is nearly 300 feet higher than New York's Empire State Building with its antenna. The Soviets say clear television pictures from the tower's transmisclons can be received up to Me miles away.

Court Rulings Favor Unions and Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)- Unions may hire lawyers to represent members in compensation cases, the Supreme Court ruled

The 8-1 decision, given by Jusidea that this amounts to unau-

It specifically endorsed a plan used by the United Mine Work. LOUISIANA - Partly cloudy ers in Illinois and the decision

DISCUSSION OF (From Page 1)

Democratic National Convention in Chicago if House Speaker John W. McCormack decides not to take the chairmanship.

If McCarthy should be the lone entry on the Democratic primary ballot, delegates would be required under Massachusetts law to vote for him on the first ballot at the convention. After that, they could vote as they please.

At this point, no one expects Johnson's name to be entered. But if it should be, Kennedy said the President "would run strongly."

A fellow Minnesotan and long-time political associate of McCarthy, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, said meanwhile he doesn't believe the senator's decision to enter four or more primaries will split the Democratic party.

Humphrey told an interviewer in Rochester: "I think a good debate on the subject matter of our foreign policy is not destructive. I think it can be a healthy thing."

AFL-CIO President George Meany pledged Monday to support Johnson for re-election next year despite what he called the unpopularity of the war. His statement came in advance of Thursday's opening of the 14million-member labor federation's convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

U.S. ADMITS (From Page 1)

fixed-wing and 8 helicopter losses over North Vietnam and 215 fixed-wing and 420 helicopters in South Vietnam.

The accidents-attrition category includes 828 fixed-wing craft fighters, bombers and trans-

porte- and 727 helicopters. When asked about the heavy losses, the Pentagon counters By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that they're light in relation to

Latest Air Force statistics tend the National Republican show the U.S. is losing 2,18 Governors Conference Friday at planes per thousand sorties, or Palm Beach, Fla., it was an- individual flights, below Korea's nounced Monday. Rockefeller is 3.5 per thousand rate and less expected back in Little Rock than one-fourth of the World

The United States has sudden-Rockefeller is to speak at Ben- ly lost large numbers to Comtonville today at noon and at a munist surface-to-air missiles-Republican party dinner tonight 21 planes downed since last August compared with 39 in eight previous months.

But in that period the Air Force and Navy have mounted intensified missions into the bristling Hanoi-Haiphong area defenses and, according to sources, the North Vietnamese have hurled 2,800 SAMs in response-more than matching the 2,000 missiles fired in two previous years.

Sixty-six other U.S. fighter-bombers have been knocked down over the North since August when the administration approved a new batch of bombing targets. MIGs claimed nine in air-to-air encounters dating back to Aug. 23. The rest were brought down by waves of ground fire. The Hanol area is infested with 223 antiaircraft positions ranging from 37mm all the way to 100mm.

Appeals Board Members Quit

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Col. Willard A. Hawkins, the director of the state Selective Serv. to talk him outside. ice System, said Monday that two members of the Appeals tives told him Ector was dozing Board for the federal Western fitfully with the guns in his District of Arkansas have resigned,

Hawkins said Virgil Evans of Hot Springs and George Coldville of Paris has resigned and had been replaced by Alroy L. Puckett of Hot Springs and State Rep. Ray S. Smith of Hot Springs, Hawkins said both men resigned because of a regulation which prohibits persons who are more than 75 years of age or who have served for m.re than 25 years from serving on Draft Boards or Appeal Boards.

and later become president of Clarksville. was James Madison

Students Guests at Lions Meet



Left to right: Ronnie Massenelli, Jimmie Alford, Jerry McWilliams, Crit Stuart and Dwight Galloway.

Temperatures Scheduled to Be Mild

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mild temperatures are forecast for Arkansas through Wednesday and the U.S. Weather Bureau has forecast rain for most of the state.

The forecast calls for considerable cloudiness Wednesday. The low temperature tonight will be in the 40s with Wednesday's high generally in the mid and upper 60s.

The minimum temperature reported around the state overnight was 30 degrees at Calico Rock and 31 degrees at Walnut Ridge, Dardanelle and Judsonia. The maximum overnight reading was 43 degrees at Texar-

Some light rainfall was reported Monday in the northwest portion of the state with Fayetteville recording .18 inch.

Father Holds 9 Hostages, Finally Seized

tives seized the distraught father of a Detroit riot victim today ed by Dwight Calloway, president; as he emerged briefly from his Crit Stuart, senior class presifortress home where he had held dent; Jerry McWilliams, junior scores of police at bay for 16 class president; Jimmie Alford, hours while locked inside with sophomore class president and as many as nine people, eome Ronnie Massenelli, freshman

president were guests and told

their plans to help the Lions in

They are enthusiastic and have

Coach Charlotte Gibson, girls

basketball mentor, told of the

training routine, the schedule

She wyly admitted to losing to

Bradley but allowed that it could

have happened to most any team

since Bradley is enjoying a long

winning streak and were state

the boys team. He said they are

young and smaller than usual

but determined and should do

Douglas Drake announced that

the Christmas Ladies Night party

will be held Dec. 19 at Diamond

Group Would

River Depth

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) -

Jack Wofford, vice president of

American Commercial Barge

Line of Jeffersonville, Inc.,

was among those persons who

spoke in favor Monday of increasing the depth of the White

River to accommodate large

at a hearing conducted by the

Army Corps of Engineers.

Wofford made the comments

Wolford said that if the depth

of the river could be increased

from 41 feet to nine feet the

change could eventually result

in 9,000 new jets in the 19-county

It was also suggested the

depth be increased to 12 feet

to accommodate even larger

The engineer said that an ox-

Increase

well in the coming season,

Coach Joe Austin reported on

champions last yar.

been doing housework, yard work,

DETROIT (AP) - Police in their annual Christmas auction bullet proof vests ringed a home which raises money to fill bason the West Side today, then st- kets for needy persons. The stutled down to wait for relatives dents are setting a goal of 8,000 to talk the distraught father of a to 10,000 cans of food from the July riot victim into putting student body and \$100 from each down two guns and ending a class. night long siege.

"He's not molesting anyone and they don't seem to be holding sales etc. afraid," said Police Inspector Charles Gentry as dawn broke over the section where Eugene Ector, 62, held scores of police and prospects for the season, at bay while locked inside his house with seven relatives.

Gentry said Ector's relatives apparently were free to leave the house and two had left during the night. Nine were inside

'Every now and then he fires a shot into the floor to show them the gun is loaded. But no one has been hurt," Gentry

Ector triple-padlocked him-

self, two women and three children in the house at 3:30 p.m. Monday after firing several shots that dew scores of police. Armed with a Luger pistol and an M1 rifle he fired several more wild shots during the night apparently into the walls and ceiling of the house, but opened the door briefly at midnight to

Gentry said one of the relahands and the keys to the doors In his pocket.

admit four relatives who tried

Clarksville Seeks Port

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Clarksville Port Authority has applied for a permit to construct a port on the north bank of the Arkansas River, the Little Rock area of the river basin. District of the Army Engineers announced Monday,

Applications for public ports on the Arkansas River have been approved for Little Rock, bow shaped take would be Pine Bluff and Fort Smith. The formed by two dams, shown in First man to serve in the Clarksville port would be locatplans for the boom and that the U.S. House of Representatives of about four miles southwest level would be no higher than it normally is



- Frank King photos with Star Camera

COACHES CHARLOTTE GIBSON AND JOE AUSTIN

members and out of town guests two Hope High groups Monday Don Abbott, Bob Lewis and Pat were Byron Brumley of Little rights of the colored people in funds, causing a shortage for at the regular noon luncheon at Simmons were presented as new Rock and Gary Gibson of Emmet, which he was responsible. Hope Lions enjoyed hearing Cafe.

Yerger Sends Delegate to Youth Council

Saturday, December 2, Charles Martin, president of the Yerger High School Student Council attended Governor Winthrop Rockefeller's Youth Council. The Governor's Council was held at daughters, Mrs. Thomas Luth of Winrock Farms, Morrilton.

ter his address, Governor Rocke- Atlanta, Texas. feller introduced G. Thomas Government who made speeches Home, about their different offices of Honorary palibearers, memwere respectively:

John Haley, member, prison and parole Board, Manion B. Burton, Executive Secretary to the Governor, who spoke in place of B. Bryan Larey, Revenue Commissioner, absent at that time, John Norman Harkey, Insurance commissioner, Donald S. Smith, powlent for the Associated Press Securities commissioner, Mike and several state newspapers Frost, consultant to the Director of the State Administration in a Fort Smith hospital. She Department, and Col. Lynn was 62. Davis, Director of the Arkansas State Police.

The Council was organized as a continuing influence for good government, and the unending contributions made to Arkansas by its young people.

Everyone was dismissed from the meeting as warmly as they were welcomed. Transportation to Winrock Farms for the Yetger High School president was furnished by Harold Conway a Yerger High School teacher, Hewas accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Conway.

Thai Minister Raps Fulbright

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thalland said Monday that the U.S. government rightly believes that if the United States does not check aggression in Vietnam a "more dev- later, astating war" will follow and counted Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., among those who think otherwise.

"The opponents, like Sen, Fulbright who supports segregation had accused him of either stealand who never votes for the ling school funds or misapplying wise," Thanat said.

Obituaries Fred M. Russell, 69, died Monday in a Texarkana hospital. Be-

fore retiring he was head of the Hope Street Department for many years. He was a Mason and member of the Baptist Church.

Palm Springs, Calif., Mrs. Jerry About 150 presidents, attended Carlton of Texarkana; two broththe meeting. They came from all ers, Franklin of Fort Worth and over the state of Arkansas. The Eugene Russell of Camden; three program got under way at 2:30 sisters, Mrs. Leonard Fuller p.m. with Governor Rockefeller and Mrs. Kent Light, both of giving a welcoming address. Af llope; Mrs. V. F. Williams of

Services will be at 11 a.m. Eisele, legal aide to the Gover. Wednesday at First Baptist nor, who presided over the meet. Church by the Rev. Gerald ing. About 3:00 p.m. Mr. Eisele Trussell. Burial will be in Memintroduced members of our State ory Gardens by Oakcrest Funeral

government. The participants bers of the Hope Street Departs

Writer Dies at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Mrs. Effle Poynter Walton Glacomini of Clarksville, a corresfor 35 years, died early today

Mrs. Giacomini had been hospitalized here for several weeks. She is survived by her daughter,

Tom Silvey Sues Four Persons

LITTLE ROCK (AP) = T, J. Silvey, superintendent of the Calico Rock School District, has filed a \$600,000 defamation of character suit against four per-Silvey said the four had made

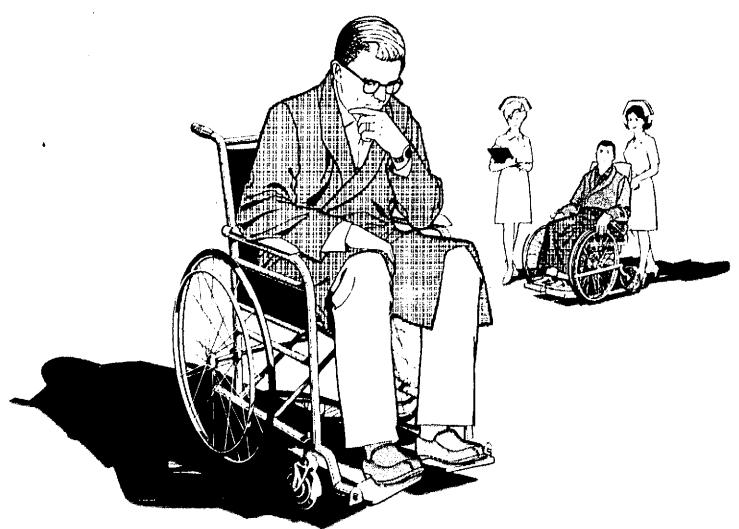
false statements about him and had abused the process of Lard Chancery Court to file a lawsuit July 19 seeking Silvey's removal. The suit against Silvey was

dismissed Sept. 18 but the four filled a second suit two days Defendants are Ralph Terry

and Fred Mason, members of the Calico Rock School Board, and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Copp. Silvey charged that the lour

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Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

District 16 of Registered Nurses will have a Christmas

The Cora Mae WMA of Garret Memorial Baptist Church Memorial Baptist Church Membrand County Assowill meet Tuesday, December of Christmas Support in the holder of 130 p.m. for their annual meet Thursday, December 7 at Christmas support in the holder of 130 p.m. in the City Hall court-Mrs. Clifton Booth on Rosston room The guest speaker, Gwen-Road, Each member is asked to dolyh Smith, will give "Highcome with a covered dish and a lights from a 7-State SW Disgift for exchange. Mrs. Allord tric Workshop on Mental Health" Bearden will be bringing the which she attended in late Octo-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

There will be a Family Potluck Supper in the Fellowship There will be a discussion about Christmas in other countries and music representative of those countries.

The Litac Garden Club will have their annual Christmas luncheon at the Heritage House on Wednesday, December 6 at 12:30. There will be an exchange of gifts. Hostesses are Mrs. Art Ward and Mrs. Pearl Owens.

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Wedne day, December 6, rather than Tuesday, Mrs. Pal Whit-Clark, co-hostess.

the home of Mrs. Pal Whitmarsh with Mrs. Edith Brown and Mrs. Nell Clark , co-hostesses.

By "BILL"

back, associate clinical profes- to bring a \$2 gift for exchange sor of psychiatry at the University of California . . . the marktal ship sails best upon seven "C's. Communication, concern, cooperation, commitment, courtship, challenge and coin-

This is understandable to us and we would even like to add to the "C's," A woman's appearance is among the most line portant things in her life and when she communicates to her husband and she shows concern and cooperates, she feels the challenge of courtship and commits herself to the compromise of choosing clothes that will make himconstantly content. That is enough "C's" for any marital. ship to sail on and on . . .

It may seem that we are taking advantage of an old clicke, but we have always found it true that . . . "the couple who shop together, stay together." If he doesn't like it, nine chances to ten, you won't like it . . . and the best flung to do is consult him. before you wear H.

It is getting close to gift-giving time and we have suggestions . . . A party dress, one that will take her places from now on . A warm, luxuriously furred coat . . . A knit suit, one with the long coat and dress, because they are so new . . . A one-piece knit dress to wear under a coat or early with fitts . . . John'e lee jewelry, pin and ear. hostesses. rings to match, the glittery chineproffy enough to be seen in . . .

favorite things . . Let us show



Teach Our Children The Real Meaning Of Christmas", All interested parents are invited to

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

dinner at Perry's Restaurant in The Millwood Shrine Club will Perrytown Tuesday, December have a Christmas party at the 5 at 6:30 p.m. Each member is Town and Country Thursday, De-asked to bring a gift of \$1.50 to cember 7 for Shriners, their \$2 in value. ladies, and greats. Dinner will be The Cora Mae WMA at Served at Juin.

> per at Texas University in Ausfin. The public is invited.

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Hall of the First Presbyterian Thursday, December 7 at 7:30 p. Church Wednesday, Dec. 6 at m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn 6:30 p.m. The Rev. David Pear. Harris, Wilson & 16th. Please son will present the program. notice the change in date for the

> The Senior Citizens Club will have their regular Christmas dinner and party Thursday Dec. 7. Dinner will be at 12:00 noon.

The Ruth, Faith, and Builders of the First Baptist Sunday School will have their annual Christmas suppers Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m. in the Educational building. All members and associate members are cordially invited to

The Mary and Martha Class of marsh is the hostess and Mrs. the First Methodist Church will Edith Brown and Mrs. Nelle have a potluck suppor at the church on Thursday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked The Alpha Delta Chapter, Del- to bring dessert, vegetable, or ta Kappa Gamma, will meet at 4 salad to go with ham, which will p.m. Wednesday December 6 th be furnished by the hostesses.

FRIDAY, DECMEBER 8

There will be a ninth and tenth grade party at the Hope Country The Carland PTA Study Group Club for club members on Friwill meet Wednesday, December, day, December, 8, from 8:00 to 6 at 3:30 a.m. at the home of 11:00. Each member may invite Mrs. Charles Key, Jr. The topic a guest. Host couples are Mr. for discussion will be 'llow To and Mrs. Bill Taylor and Mr. - and Mrs. J. B. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eakely.

The Rose Garden Club will have its Christmas Party Friday, December 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Purtle with Mrs. S. L. Murphy, co-According to Dr. Alfred Auer-hostess, Each momber is asked and a Christmas arrangement

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

A Chilstmas Adult Dance will be held at the hope Country Club on Saturday December 9, Club members are asked to call Mrs. Jack Reynard, PR7-4305, for reservations. Please note the change of date for the dance.

DINNER FOR COUPLE AT HERITAGE HOUSE

On Saturday evening, December 2 Mrs. Helen Hatch and Curtis Boyd were bonored with a dinner at the Heritage House. She wore a gold sult and pluned a carnation corsage at her shoulder. The table was centered with white wedding bells, holly, had

white candles.

December 27, was feted with a we aren't upholding the name kitchen shower Wednesday mortis times we do and say things we ing, November 29 in the holpr of times we do and say things we Mrs. Lynn Harris with Mrs. At-Page and Mrs. Joe Hankins, co-

A laundry basket filled with stone one that look for the world gifts was the center of interest like real diamonds . . A robe in the den, and a centerpiece of for early morning wear that looks (roosters was on the table in the dining area. Coffee, cheese balls, These are just a lew of our and small sweets were served.

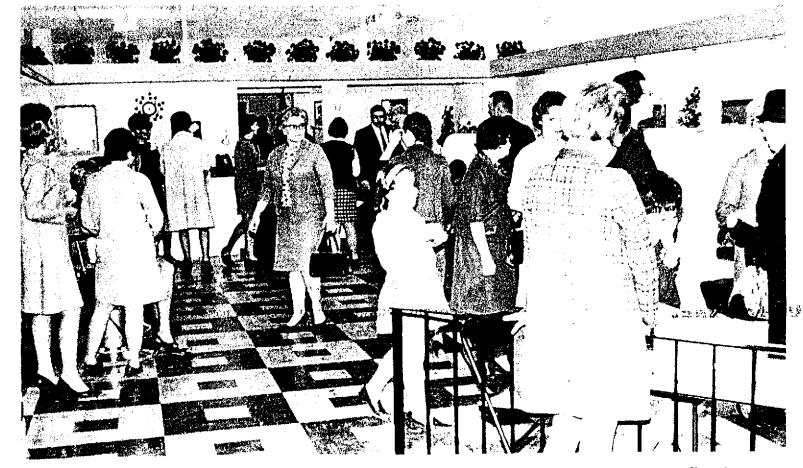
Mrs. Fred Ellis, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Kendall Lem- named Russell Penn, Paternal ley, grandmother of the honores, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. were among the 30 guests. Harold P. Duke of Hope, were among the 30 guests,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duke, Downey, Calif., announce the brith of their second child, an 8 pound

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perior. We are jealous of them,

their parents are. They try to un-

derstand our generation and re-

spect us. Even so, I'm hardhead-

our house,

don't we ALL work like the dick-

ens to close it? It takes "give"

Dear Carole: It certainly does

take "give"; also a great deal

of mutual appreciation-and young people like you, who think

straight, talk honestly and prove

on both sides, -- CAROLE H.

eration gap. - H.

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young peo- but, instead of being honest about ported today that 85,000 of the ple, their problems and pleas- It, we blame them when we go city's 330,000 people are Cuban ures, their troubles and fun. As wrong, not admitting we were too refugees. The report said that during the open house. Six door with the rest of Helen Help Usl, "big" to take their advice. it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a

Those attending included. Send your teenage questions to right, but we can't face it, i Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of ea Gene Jines, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Helen Help Us I this newspaper.

Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Combie
Graddy, Mr. and Mrs. Combie
Graddy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, and GENERATION GAP'
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, and GENERATION GAP'
Mr. and Mrs. Toddy Jones:

KITCHEN SHOWER
FOR JAN ELLIS

Miss Jan Ellis, who will well-swerall, instead of taking up for Bill Dillard of Little Rock on my generation, I have to say that the manner of the same "Teen" as we should. So many know we shouldn't. We take advantage of our position instead of trying to make a better place in the human race for ourselves. We retreat when parents try to help us. We resent their help because it makes us realize they are su-

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Downs and family, Dallas, were weekend boy, on December 1. He has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis, Hope, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs, Richard Rothwell and family, Dallas, also visited the Ellise. and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell. On Sunday the Richard Rothwells and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fillis were function guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs.

> Martha McLellant has arrived home from Washington, D.C., and will spend the holidays with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Me-Lelland, who met her in little ter, She was going with a boyour Rock, Sunday.

Florida Full of Refugees

Lois' Beauty Shop held Open

House Sunday in Its new home

on South Main downtown and a

Left to right in the top pic-

ture are Joy Huckabee, Reta

Anderson, Carol Ann Cranford,

The bottom photo is a scene

permanent worth \$20 to Mrs. Roy

B. Roberts; 2nd, a transistor

cut, shampoo and set to Becky

Ward; 4th, brow and lash dye to Mrs. Jesse A. Brown; 5th,

6, bath oil to Alvin Willis.

Darlene, Lois Shirley and at

back, Bobbie Prater.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Refu- large crowd attended. gees from Cuba account for more than one-fourth of the Miami population.

The Cuban Refugee Center renearly 130,000 of the metropoli- prizes were awarded. First a My Dad always says, "You tan area's more than 1,000,000 have to learn the hard way, don't residents are refugees. Other you?" We know our parents are estimates place the Miami radio to Doyle Yocum; 3rd, hairright, but we can't face it, in our area's Cuban population at 150,000 to 200,000.

More than 1,000 new exiles My folks are grand. They help me in every way. They aren't too join the area's Cuban colony bath oil to Mildred Ridgdill and strict, as I hear so many kids say each month.

ed. I give them a bad time, and in trouble they got real mad. They love me just the same, said a lot of bad things. Jane told That's the bad side of teen, them it was just as much her fault Now for the good: More than ever as his, and she didn't want the boy before, teenagers are partici- to know because he was going to pating, becoming a real part of college and it was important for America, You see fewer and few- him to finish. They said he was all er drop-outs. We like responsible to blame.

lity. We want to help people. We It was a big fight. That night are intelligent and we want to be Jane ran away.

treated as persons, not oddities.

If we rebel, we usually have a process of the baby is real working oddities, though sometimes in least of the baby is real working of the prised how straight the prised how please ask anybody adults will work with the prised of knocking as do not the prised how prised of knocking as do not prised how prised to tell her please adults will work with the prised of the p

hey and I'll add a note:

Jane: Your family needs

assuuch as you need your

Janey, Go home and let all of
them help you.-H. us credit, we'll give TE M could dit for making this a second after all, it's a sale. Instead of the constant "yas" about the "Generation Gap" why Dear Helen: You left out one

thing about "speed freaks." The real gone freaks take methedrine (Speed) by injection, in addition to getting hepatitis from dirty needles, they can go completely wild, get paranoid commit crimes, or die from malnutrition,-MARK

This column is dedicated to to adults that understanding and family hving, so if you're hacompromise from both sides can ving kid trouble, or just plain build a firm bridge over the "gentrouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own a-Dear Helen: I have an older sise musing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. parents didn't like. When she got Copyright, 1967, Inc.

Joan," with almost all of Bernard Shaw's silken, caustic wit intact, arrived on NBC Monday Robert Hartung's adaptation of the satire, which Shaw developed around the well-known legend of the 15th Century Maid of Orleans, was skillful. The production, like all "Hall of Fame" dramas, was rich and handsome. But most important, it was beautifully and effectively

Radio

cast.
Genevieve Bujold, a newcomer to television in the United States, gave a tany memorable performance as Joan 182st as an eager country girl with a God-given intercounty lead an army and save supply and finally, as a malure and stopping to hear her friends and enemies justify and defend the actions that carand defend the actions that carried her to the burning- and to sainthood. Amid the fine performances

of such theatrical giants as Maurice Evans as the fanatic heretic hunter, Raymond Massey as the urbane inquisitor and Roddy McDowell as the silly dauphin, Miss Bujold, a Canadian, was vividly effective.

The playwright's purpose was to examine, within the discipline of the Joan of Arc legend, the lengths to which men can be led

by expediency, supersition and stubbornness. The movement of the drama from stage to tube lost none of khaw's bite and cynicism. It was a line two Television and By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Saint hours.



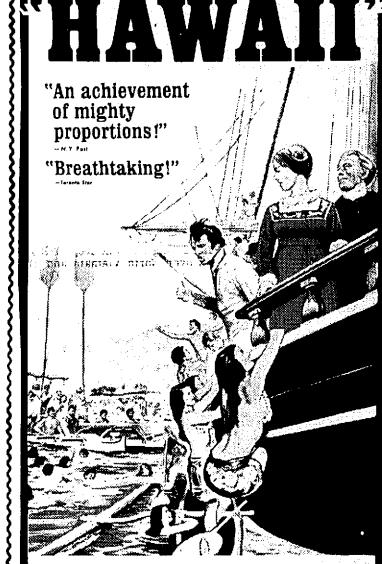
EMULATING U.S. surfers and motorcyclists, Tokyo youths have turned Nazi uniforms and emblems into a fashion fad. Here a construction worker considers using a German World War II helmet as safety headgear.

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against the Colonels, who were

led by Louie Dampier's 30

points. The Rockets connected

on only 32 per cent of their field

Houston, down by 10 points in

near the end.

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

As the basketball season goes pointed Billy Joiner, 1921/2, Cininto full swing, three represent cinnati, 10, tative teams from Hope High School take on their respective opponents from Prescott High School this evening at Jones Field

On the agenda for this Tuesday the fifth are three games, led off by a Jr. Boys contest, interluded with the Sr. Girls battie, and the grand finale will present the Hope Bobcats and the Prescott Curley Wolves, Last year in the teams' only meeting the Bobcats squeaked by, 65-63, on a cold December night.

on a cold December night.

The Hope Bobkittens will be entering their third game to the season, after two close detects to Cale and Magnotia. Coden Cay lord Solomon is trying to get his boys to their peak early, because a rough and tough conference schedule lurks in the future.

Coach Solomon will probably start with three 8th graders and two freshmen in his No. 1 quinted. Division, routed Denver, second in the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Division and winner of its last five games. 107-85. And Minnesota In the Western Div

tet. Jumping center would be Lynn Norton, a lanky 8th grader with a lot of potential, and under the basket with him will be fellow classmen Tim White and Bill Lee, both of whom will mature into fine performers with more experience.

Out front the Bobkittens will most likely be freshmen Ronnie Massanelli and Parker Powell, a cohesive pair that no one can take for granted. Prescott in the past has run from a pressing defense, with a couple of long shooters ready and able to pop the sack from anywhere. It should be a good game.

Next comes the Lady Cats' game, as Charlotte Gibson's girls try to begin a new winning habit with a good victory. The Ladies should have no problem in beating Prescott, after taking an ear-Mier 42-15 conquest a few weeks ago. And the Lady Cats will be Frebounding from a disheartening 55-50 loss to Ashdown Saturday

The Lady Cats should begin with six seniors, including Carol Anthony, Gail Hartsfield, and Kathryn Coleman at forwards, and guards Nellie Churchwell, Kay Coleman, and Donna Byers. This crowd - pleasing squad should be ready to give their -all in the second game tonight.

Surely we couldn't leave out the last bit of matters to settle for the evening, as the HHS and PHS teams come together for a real dilly. The Curley Wolves, however, will be missing two starters and fine ball players when they hit the court.

Ronnie White, the end whose 60-yard pass reception beat Hope in football 14-6, and Van Culpepper, another All-District football performer, were both injured in the last football game and are out for a good while. Nevertheless, Prescott still has punch, led by senior Mike Hill. a fine all-around player who participated at Emmet last year. the Wolves will leave mercy in the dressing rooms.

On the other side of the scorer's table will sit the Hope Bobcats, with a record of 1-1. Coach Joe Austin's probable starting lineup includes seniors Richard Sallee, Donnie Middlebrooks, Montie Carner, John Henley and Larry East, but any change wouldn't surprise, so expect anything.

There you have it, three games to be played this p.m at Jones Field House, Since the games start a 6:00, you may miss some of the action, but sometime make it out to the high school and support the athletic program, Admission this year for basketball games is 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for students,

Sox Slugger Recovering From Injury

BOSTON (Al) - Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox slugger whose career was nearly ended when he was struck near the left eye by a pitch last Aug. 18, is enthusiastic after three base-

ball workouts. "My best day yet," Conigliaro said Wednesday after his batting and fielding drill in Haryard's indoor cage. "The vision in my left eye is very good. There were no blurs at all.

UCLA Still Tops Poll

Associated Press Sports Writer UCLA's reputation as an over-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS powering college basketball team was tarnished somewhat TOKYO-Bernabe Villacom. po, Philippines, stopped Yoshio in its first game of the season, Nakane, Japan, 6, flyweights. SYDNEY, Australia - Bobby but the Bruins still managed to build a strong lead in The Asso. Dunlop, 173/2, Australia, stopped Elmo Henderson, 163/2, ciated Press' weekly poll.

Tarnished

The Bruins fell short of unanimous selection as the nation's No. 1 team in the initial poll of the regular campaign. They received 31 first-place votes in the balloting by a national panel of 33 sports writers and broadcast-

Houston and Louisville, which placed second and third, respectively, each collected one vote

for the No. 1 position. Kansas was fourth, followed by North Carolina, Dayton, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Kentucky By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Boston College. The also-rans rose up and

UCLA, a unantinous choice as gave the front-runners trouble UCLA, a unanilinous choice as in the American Basketball As the top team in the preseason sociation Monday night.

Kentucky, last in the Eastern the voting announced today.

Division, routed Denver, second Houston had 259 and Louisville in the Western Division and 250 on a basis of 10 points for a winner of its last five rames. first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 30 games last year when they won the national championship, just managed to defeat Purdue 73-71 on Bill Sweek's last-second field goal in the opening game for both teams Saturday night. UCLA star Lew Alcindor was Denver lost its shooting touch held to 17 points by the Boiler-

makers. beat Sacramento Houston State 110-79 and Louisville trounced Georgetown, Ky., 118-

goal attempts. Wayne Hightow- 86, in their openers. Kansas, fifth in the preseason er was high for Denver with 28 poll, advanced to fourth after routing Utah State, 84-55. North Ron Perry broke a tie with 19 seconds in the game for the Carolina, No. 4 in preseason Muskies, driving for a lay-up estimates, downed Virginia Tech, 89-76. and then sinking a foul shot.

Dayton whipped Northern Michigan 78-61, Vanderbilt the third period, tied the game opened by downing Southern Methodist 88-84 in overtime and



'Accommodating' renchman

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One of the first requests that reached Michel Jacquemain for the Xth Winter Olympiad in Grenoble, France, was from a gentleman in Scandinavia. "I would like," wrote the gentleman. "a room with a large

bed and eight chairs around it.' Now Michel, or Mike, as he likes to be called in the outside Kentucky toppled Michigan 96-

world, is a true and noble Frenchman. So his curiosity was 79. Boston College plays its first Houston, then the Cougars ran piqued. Why, he wondered, the eight chairs? "Because," answered the man from Scandinavia, "I like to against Eartmouth. give my interviews in bed."

Mike Jacquemain (say it like Jackman) is the chef de service of the Office National d'Accueil of the Gouvernement Francals for the Dixiemes Jeux Olympiques d'Hiver, which means briefly that he's responsible for accommodating the vote of the regular campaign. horde of one million people expected to descend on Grenoble and vicinity for the 13 days of the winter Olympics-roughly

Being also a practical Frenchman. Mike was here because it has been figured out that the United States is supplying 2312 per cent of the bookings for Grenoble.

"That is not to say," said Mike, twitching his mustache politely, "I deal only in numbers and treat people like potato sacks." He was on his way to assure the 120 members of the Worcester, Mass., Ski Club they would not wind up sad sacks Since Grenoble is a city of 300,000 with only 3,500 available.

spare beds-about 36,500 short of the required number-Mike has rounded up the local population to become temporary hostelers. It can be ticklish

One visitor specified there were to be no dogs in the home to which he would be assigned "because I am allergic to dog points on a 10-9-8-etc, basis: hair." So Mike found him a lady who didn't believe in man's

Another lady said she had a son who was competing for Great Britain. Mike thought he did her a favor when he



located a room in Alpe d'Huez, a picturesque ski resort 60 kilometers (about 35 miles) from Grenoble and site of the bobsled competition

My son is in the bobsled." she wrote back. If do not want to be in the same town

Although Grenoble is the host city, the focal point of popularity will be Chamrousse. 31 kilometers away, where all the Alpine ski events will be staged. To handle the crush of day show five backcourt men 32 000 commuters daily, a one-way circle of traffic has been among the top 10 scorers. devised for the 800 buses that will come in and out every 15 seconds (round trip-11 francs or \$2.25) during the rush troll, first with 628 points and a

"We call it." explained Mike "a noria That's when a Greer of Philadelphia, fifth with donkey turns around the well with a big wheel and dumps his 582; Walt Hazzard of Seattle, baskets into the well as he turns.

The way back to Grenoble will appeal to all cookie lovers It passes through the suburb of Chambery where they make Jim King of San Francisco, 19th Biscuit Brun and the whole town smells of it. Chocolate lovers will be reminded of Hershey Pa-

As for Mike Jacquemain, he'll spend all his time at his office in town making sure no one has to spend the might gettime frostbitten. By vocation. Mike is a travel agent in Nice. on the French Riviera, where it's generally ince and warm He may never see a guy or gal ski downhill

I try it once." reminisced Mike. I fall on my how you say bottom I say never more. I was 12 years old.

Central Is College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rated Tops in Cage Poll St. Francis, Pa., 113, Waynes.

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Vanderbilt 78, Auburn 65

Memphis St. 64, Rice 56

Baylor 93, Centenary 78 MIDWEST

Indiana 78, Missouri 69

Drake 82, Minnesota 63

Michigan 104, Detroit 99

Ga. Tech 77, SMU 74

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Wyoming 94, Sacramento St.

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U. of Pacific 76, Fresno St. 61

Miami, Fla. 77, St. Mary's,

Pro Basketball

Monday's Results

Today's Games

San Diego vs. Detroit at New

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Cincinnati vs. Chicago at Ev-

Seattle vs. San Francisco at

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at Baltimore

New York at Boston

Chicago at Detroit

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

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Monday's Results

Today's Cames

Minnesota 99, Houston 93

Kentucky 107, Denver 85

Houston at New Orleans

Wednesday's Cames

Minnesota at New Orleans

game of the season tonight

Princeton and Davidson,

eighth and 10th, respectively, in

the preseason balloting, did not

The two finished close behind

the BC Eagles, who had 50 points. Princeton had 46 points

The Tigers opened by edging

Among the teams which made

the latest rankings, only Purdue

and Kentucky were not rated in

The Top Ten, with first-place

63

votes in parentheses and total

Army 62-59 while Davidson won

a pair, 91-70 over Bucknell and

80-73 over Virginia Military.

the preseason balloting,

1. UCLA (31)

4. Kansas

6. Dayton

7. Purdue

8. Vanderbilt

10. Boston College

Top Scorers

in the NBA

Association scoring race.

NEW YORK AP, - Back-

court men have that forward

look in the National Basketball

League statistics released to-

They are Dave Bing of De-

28,5 per game average, Hal

sixth with 573; Len Wilkens of

St. Louis, main with 567, and

Wilt Chamberlain of Philadel-

phia is tops in field goal per-centage, 55%; Jon McCalocklin of

San Diego leads in free three

percentage, .o70; Nate Thur-

mond of San Francisco Is the

best rebounder, 618, and Wilk-

ens is first in assists, 211.

with 534.

9. Kentucky

2. Houston (1)

3. Louisville (1)

5. North Carolina

and Davidson 42.

Minnesota at Dallas

Denver at Pittsburgh

Anaheim at Houston

Indiana at Kentucky

New Jersey at Indiana

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Fran. 66, Stanford 60

Utah 95, Colorado 84

No games scheduled

Baltimore at New York

SOUTHWEST

Utah St. 87, Xavier, Ohio 85

Spring Hill 70

The Citadel 74, Clemson 70

Maryland 84, Geo. Wash, 53

The Tigers opened their season last week by defeating Little Rock Horace Mann 64-56 and Fort Smith Northside 60-52.

Northside, which pounded North Little Rock 53-38, drew

while the Grizzlies garnered 99. Class AAA teams dominated the poll, grabbing the first nine spots, Paragould, a Class AA team, nailed down the tenth

Little Rock finished third in the voting, Little Rock Horace Mann and Pine Bluff tied for fourth. Het Springs was sixth followed by Blytheville, Texarkana, Little Rock Hall and

poll with first place votes in parentheses and total points at

1. LR Central (8) 2. FS Northside (3) 3. North Little Rock Santa Clara 92, Creighton 80 Brigham Young 72, Tex. Tech 4. LR Horace Mann (tie) Pine Bluff 6. Hot Springs 7. Blytheville 8. Texarkana 9. LR Hall 10. Paragould

LSU Player Scores 42 in Victory

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

don't actually play together, but they are staying together in an athletes and 13 grid scholars. effort to achieve a common goal -winning basketball games for ington and Jefferson to the Rose
Holman of San Jose State and ermakers from 67-55 deficiting

and he plays in a big way.

Ten-Houston and Vanderbiltsaw action Monday night,

Second-ranked Houston, 2-0, led Abilene Christian by only two points, 36-34, at halftime in wild for a 90-75 victory. All-America Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and grabbed 21 rebounds Francis (Whitey, Wistert, Mich- San Francisco Dec. 20 and will for Houston, John Ray Godfrey Igan; Paul Schwegter, Washing- train at Stanford University led Abilene Christian with 29 make the Top Ten in the first points.

> Tech suffered its third defeat in as many starts, a 92-70 irubbing at Alabama.

past North Texas 97-78,

Adolph Rupp's Kentucky

ist at Dallas.

Other action included: 61-49, Onio State beat Florida St. Mary's, Calif., 77-70

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Little Rock Central collected eight of the 11 first place votes to claim the top spot in the first Associated Press high school basketball poll of the sea-New Orleans Loyola 87,

the other three first place votes in the poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Tigers compiled 106 points

Paragould.

Here are the results of the

together stays together. Press and Pete Maravich

0 with an 87-74 victory over Tex- part in the 1919 baseball World Sweatman of Kansas, and Ed as at Austin, Tex. The 6-foot-5 Series as a Cincinnati outfielder Mooney of Texas Tech. sophomore poured in 48 in a 97- against the Chicago White Sox. Defensive backs include a cou-81 triumph over Tampa Saturday night.

Only two members of the Top

No. 8 Vanderbilt, 2-0, got 28 points from junior Tom Hagan, Isbell, Purdue, and Nathan of California, eight of them on foul shots in Dougherty, Tennessee. the last two minutes, to beat Auburn 78-65 in a Southeastern University of Southern Califor-Conference, game at Nashville, nia, will receive the MacArthur

Junior guard Rich Travis broke an Oklahoma City Field House record by scoring 52 points in leading Oklahom City

Wildcats scored their second victory as five players hit for double figures in a 99-76 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida at Lexington, Ky. Thad Jaraez was high for Kentucky with 23,

Two free throws by Dave Clark with 58 seconds left helped Georgia Tech to a 77-74 Backcourt Men triumph over Southern Method-

THE EDUCATION OF A TIGHT END found Ted Kwalick of Penn State, chosen to the NEA All-American team this year, lining up against Dave Robinson, an all-pro linebacker for the Green Bay Packers, in a mock scrimmage. Robinson was also an All-American end at Penn State before graduating to the pros.

Hockey

No games scheduled

No games scheduled

Players

Selected

touchdown receiver.

East-West

Porker Will Make Hall of Fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Earl "Greasy" Neale, one of football's all-time oreat coaching personalities, let out a personal secret today- the modern progame leaves him cold.

"Oh, I enjoy watching them play all right; you can't drag me away from the television set on Sundays," said the grayhaired, 76-year-old stern disciplinarian of another era.

"But they block like a bunch of high school kids. They don't have much desire. And there no longer is any trickery or imagination in the game, Everybody plays it justalike.

"The players—to them it seems to be just another job, like a man going to the office from 9 to 5, I don't see the spirit that was there in the old days." Neale, an end, quarterback and fullback at West Virginia

Wesleyan, coach at little Wash-Associated Press Sports Writer ington and Jefferson and Yale The family that sort of plays and later the pro Philadelphia Eagles, will be inducted tonight into football's Hall of Fame, which also will honor 10 former

It was Neale who took Wash-Bowl in 1922 and played Califor-Father Press coaches the Ti- nia to a scoreless tig. Tie also gers; son Pete plays for them, coached Helsman Trophy winners Clint Frank and Larry Pete scored 42 points Monday Kelley at Yale, played alongside night as LSU ran its record to 2- Jih Thorpe as a pro and took

He closed out his career with ple of the Smith boys— Itm of the pros, ending his coaching Oregon and Itah of California, duties with the Eagles in 1950. along with Harry Cheatwool of Dr. Frank Lawson Hovde, Caklahoma State and Neal

president of Purdue University, Starkey of All Force. receives the Gold Medal, the National Foundation's highest Blaine Nye of Stanford, Steve honor, at the dinner tonight. Players slated for induction Cam Meltzer of Oregon will

are Dr. Abe Mickal, Louisiana make up a powerful front four. State, Slade Cutter, Navy; The West squad will nerive in ton; Joe Hunt, Texas A&M; under coaches ben Mirtin Wear Schoonover, Arkansas; of Air Force, Dec Andros of Herb Stein, Littsburgh; Cecil Oregon State, and Ray Willsey

John McKay, coach of the Bowl, given annually to the na-Highly regarded Virginia tional college football champion.

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State 76-69, Bradley trounced Sam Houston 102-63, and Texas at El Paso downed Pan-American 66-55 for home court victo-

Michigan outlasted Detroit 104-99, Drake whipped Minneyes ta 82-63, Maryland mauli 1 George Washington 84-73, and Oklahoma edged Texas Christian 66-57 for road triumphe.

In the Far West, South turned back California-Santa Barbara 84-74, San Francisco downed Stanford 66-60, Santa Clara whipped Creighton 92-80, Brigham Young topped Texas. Tech 72-58, Utah thrashed Color Iowa topped Southern Illinois rado 95-84 and Miami, Fla., beat

SOLUNAR TABLES

By RICHARD ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solumar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. Use Central Standard time. From Mr. . Marrito Mr.

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9	Saturday	1:10	5:15	1.05	5:35
0	Sunday	2:00	6:00	1:25	6:20

Purdue Star National Hockey League Suffers a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday's Results Foot Injury Today's Games

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Rick Mount, who made his college baskethalldebut with a 28-point performance against national champion PCLA, will play with a stool inn a sole in his slive at least SAN FRANCISCO (AP- until Christmas.

Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Twenty-one schools will be rep- The former Lebanon High resented by the 28 players on School star suffered a crack in a the West squad in the 43rd an- bone on his left foot Oct, 27 and nual East-West football game missed four weeks of practice, "The foot is healing but it Dec. 30 at Candlestick Park.

The selections were announced feels sore," he said, "It bothers Tuesday by Ted Balliet, poten- me when I run and try to make tate of Islam Temple, which quick moves, especially when I sponsors the annual Shrine char- try to cut to the left." Mount said the foot is strong With Gary Beban, UCLA All- but just sore where the break is.

America and Heisman Trophy "The doctors say the fracture winner at quarterback, the West isn't had and that I can play if I will have three powerful run- can stand the pain, he said. nets in Lee White of Weber. The stainless steel inner sole State College, Don Hass of Mon- covers most of Mount's footextana State, and Warren McVea copt the tors. He worrs it for practice and games.

For receivers the West will "But the steel doesn't bother have Phil Odle, Brigham Young me," he said, "and the doctors end and flanker who ranked say I can probably take the sole first nationally in the college off about Christmas,

season, Haven Moses of San During Thanksgiving vaca-Diego State, and Joe Koontz, tion, he strengthened the foot by San Francisco State's record walking about five index a day while hunting.

At quarterback, Beban will Mount, bitting 11 of 27 field have capable support in Danny goal attempts, tallied the Boil p-Bob Lee, the powerful kicket the last sax minutes. His free from the University of the Pa- throw after a technical fool on



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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The major leagues' Most Valuable Players of 1941, who opposed dant. each other in the World Series, have come together again as teammates.

Executive Vice President los DiMaggio of the Cakland Atliet ics said today Dolph Camilli are any other Cabinet shifts on

League's MVP and Camilli minent Johnson added: "I have then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, was MVP in the National League

Camilli, who began with the old San Francisco Seals, played with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Ptillies and Dodgers, was an NL All-Star in 1938 and 1941 as a first baseman, He managed the Cakland Caks in the Pacific Coast League in

Conference Loses Five Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southwest Conference lost five more intersectional baskets. tall games and saw its unde-Morrlay night.

Only Baylor, which has been rated last in the league, could win one. The Bears whipped Contenaty 93-78.

Toxas was knocked from the unbeaten list 87 71 by Louisiana State, Rice took a 64-28 trineraing from Memphis State, Southern Methodist was function. 20-74 by Georgia Tech, Texas. Christian was beaton by tklebomic 66-77 and Texas Tech was lashed 72-78 by Brigham Young. Totals A&M stayed unificated to tribbing Trinity 100-70 in-

over time and remains with Bayfor as a twotime where. In three mights of action, the conference has well only three intersectional games with drop-

 $\operatorname{ping}(1)$ Baylor had more health and outpels areled Centenaty for the Time interpretional victory of the night. With Bill 'Hley pacing the attack, Bayler jumped off to a 47-27 halftime beed and never was in treathly billing longer in.

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the White House.

Johnson came in and announced his choice of Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. to succerd Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr. as Marine Corps comman-

In view of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's impending departure from the Cabinet to head the World Bank, Johnson was asked whether there

ics said today Dolph Campu has signed as the A's scoul in the Pacific Northwest Di Maggio of the New York Scotting at speculation that other Amortea of Cabinet resignations are imno information that any Cabinet officershas any intention of leaving, but Tould concleve of Cabinet officers-one, two, or mare -leaving at some time under certain circumstancee."

The news conference was unusual in that the Vietnam war didn't draw a major share of attention as it has for many months at such sessions.

Johnson said he didn't want to comment on former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that it might be well to send U.S. forces into North Vietnam at times.

But in addressing a foreign policy meeting for some 350 business leaders several hours later, Johnson said all Asia is moving toward freedom from outside oppression, "And the major agent of change has been feated list trimmed to two teams our firmness in Vietnam," he

Ed Meador Going Into Hall of Fame

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Eddie Meador, a 1959 graduate of Arkansas Tech, is one of seven persons who will be inducted in the National Association of intercollegiate Athletics [NAIA] Football Hall of Fame Saturday at Morgantown, W.Va.

The inauguration of the three coaches and four former athletes will take place after the annual NATA Champlenship To si game.

Meader is a safety man with the Los Angeles Riems of the National Football League and a Ham co-captain. He has been selected as the Rams' mest valgable player twice and has played in the Pro Bowl game

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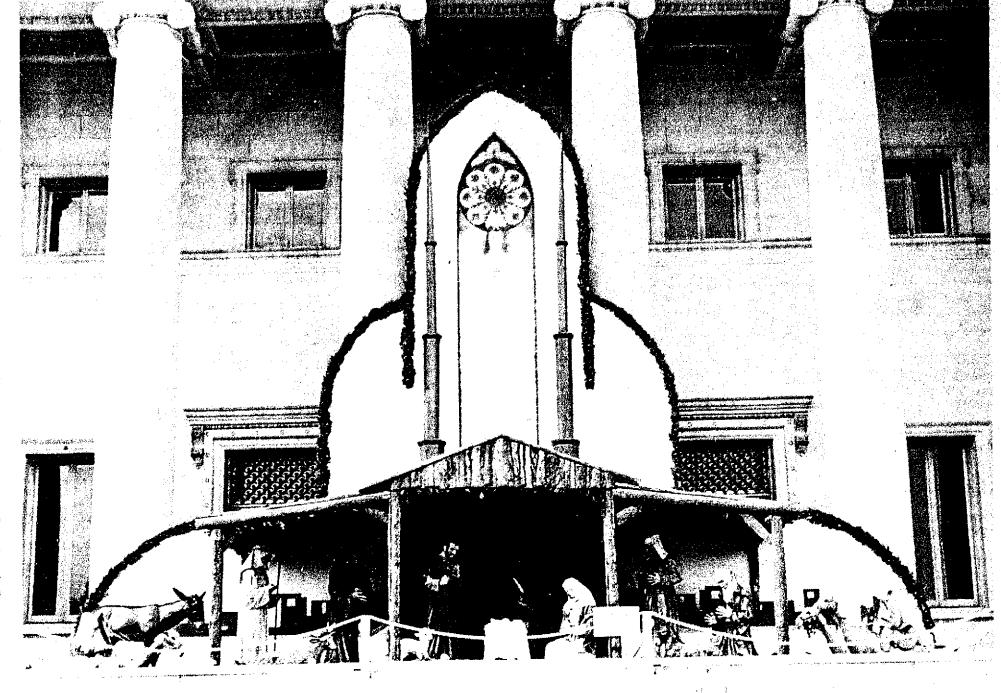
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Nativity Scene Will Adorn the State Capitol Building



Conviction of Three Appealed

tions of three men in the at tempted burgiary of the Ola, Ark., branch of the First State Bank of Plainview were upheld Monday by the 8th U.S. Circuit

to four years in prison each and

Nothing was taken in the burglary attemat.

Fine Issued in Stamp Case

Trinity with only 21 seconds left al Judge 3, Smath Healey fined when Mike Heitmann hit on a Eugene C. Matthe 45 \$276 Monthrough int play. Then in the day for accepting three \$2 food overtime the Appendix and stangs from a customer while the transfer of the stands from a customer while the rest to the stands from a customer while the rest is standard to the standard t

ST. LOUIS AP The convic-

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Verion H. Ussery, John P. McClard and Carroll F. Simmons were arrested Jan. 22 in the vicinity of the Ola bank. A Little Rock circuit judge had sentenced Ussery and McClard had sentenced simmons to three ground.

HITTLE FOCK AP-Feder-When Trinity lost ace Larry headed from the field stamp

theks from the program after The United States imports be was fined \$450 in February large amounts of iron ore for aporting for stamps for

Man With **New Heart**

By KENNETH L. WHITING Associated Press Writer CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The transplanted heart of a dead girl beating steadily inside him, Louis Washkansky was put on a diet of soup and a

soft-boiled egg today, and one of his doctors said he is gaining "All is going as well as any open heart operation can behave," said Dr. S. C. W. Bos-

killed in an auto accident. helped Washkansky breathe after the landmark surgery has been removed.

'He's breathing under his own Burger, medical supervisor at Groote Shuur,

probably would have died today. or Wednesday of a deteriorating heart without the transplant, drank water orange drink and milk Monday. He also spoke his first words since the surgery, lng with the idea for some time. saying, "I am feeling much bet-

ter." Heart specialists say the next crucial challenge to Washkan- 75 counties. He said the memsky should come from 148 tody's defense in mechanism against for ign objects toward

the Week's end. Tould residthe bodily mechanism that naturally tries to destrey foreign objects such as Miss Darvall's heart- doctors: sore giving Washkansky a nunber of drugs, One danger is that these drugs reduce a patient ability to combat other harmful "If the heart is rejected by

hwe are at the point of no return,"

Linger Washkansky goes on, the 1941, is officially decommisbetter, although that dues and sioned but still flies the Amerinear the heart will not be too can flag. The memorial, built ported later. The body could be over the ship in 1962, attracts elde in 1 of 1 years time that it more than 520 visitors a day, doesn't want this heart."

Washkansky bould be kit alive by a heart-ling mathine if his toly rejects the girl' heart, said one specialist, but oily for 24 hours at the most.

"I wish Mr. Washkansky lits of luck and hope that he will driver's test iver. pull through," said Miss Darvall' father. He gave permise him Minday, the Padman restsion for the transplant and said dent confidently started the enhe knew his laughter herself gine of his car and began the would have done so had she fest, which ended abruptly which

Kelly Bryant, Secretary of State, has announced that the ceremony will be held December 9, 5:30 p.m. with the public cordic!. ly invited. bership would include a one-Democrats to year subscription to the party's newspaper, The New Democrat. Lybrand said he hoped to get the membership sale under way

by Jan. 1.

sale.

bublicans.

He said the average person

could feel he is a part of the

give a person a chance to con-

Lybrand said the party would

continue to use other means to

get large contributions and that

county Democratic committees

would continue to raise funds

for the state headquarters and

independent of the membership

of the Advisory Committee in-

dicated Monday that they

getting tough with Gov. Win-

throp Rockefeller and the Re-

Prosecutor Lloyd Henry of

Searcy. "This is no time for us

Roy Lee Hight of Little Rock,

president of the state Young

Democrats, said, "I think the

Young Democrats would like to

see an aggressive newspaper,

to be on the defensive."

psychological problems,"

"Pound 'em, pound 'em," said

A majority of the members

tribute to the party.

Christmas Nativity scene will adorn main

entrance to the State Capitol Building, Little

Rock, for annual Christmas lighting program.

Sell Party Memberships

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The State Democratic party is going party by buying a membership to sell one-year memberships at man, heart surgery registrar at to sell one-year memberships at Groote Shuur Hospital, where \$5 each in an attempt to raise the 55-year-old businessman re- \$75,000 to finance publication of ceived the heart of Denise Ann the party's newspaper and the Darvall, 25, in a five-hour oper- functions of the state headquar-

ation Sunday. The girl was ters. J. P. "Sonny" Lybrand, ex-The respirator pump that ecutive secretary of the party, made the announcement Monday after consulting with the

party's Advisory Committee. Lybrand said the sale did not steam now, said Dr. Jacobus require approval by the Demo-**"cratic State Committee."**

#It's my duty to come up with Washkunsky, who doctors said good ideas," he said. "It's my perogative of kicking off the drive if I can do it," Lybrand said the state Demo-

> Massachusetts sold memberships and that he had been toy-Lybrand said the party hoped

crafte partles in Michigan and

to sell a minimum of 200 memberships in each of the state's

Will Observe Anniversary

PEARL HARBOR, Hawan (AP) - The Navy will former memorate the 26th anniversary of the tembing of Bearl Harbor on Thursday with a service aboard the U.S.S. Arizona memorial.

The service will be conducted foreign objects, such as germ. by the Navy Fleet Reserve Association with 200 guests attend. the rationt," said me specialist, ing.

During the ceremon), the association will present a model of Pr.f. Jan, H. Louw, who the the sanken battleship to the pervised what is so far the first Navy for permanent display at successful human heart trans, the memorial at Pearl Harbor, flant in history, said the next. The model was heaght by the serious chance of the body's for association's 67, 300 members.

jecting the heart "will come at The Arizona, the temt for the said i the week. 1,177 men trapped aboard the A Shi i the week. The lift men trapped abbard the Br. Burger commented: The ship when it was sunk on Dec. 7,

Will Take His Test Over

PADUCAH, Ky. AF - the young man plans to take his With a state trooper beside

been conscilus before she sted, he struck the rear of a parsed auto as he steered out of the parking lat.

Highlights Conference

are highlights of President and employment of troops in Johnson's news conference Mon- both pacification and combat

Tity of the nation" and again exincome tax surcharge.

ceed increased productivity, the past six years at Marine and increased prices exceed in-

clined further details on the im- Marines- Announced his nombers, including McNamara, re- McCarthy-Said Sen, Eugene cently pledged to stay on J. McCarthy, D-Minn., has a ported by columnist Joseph Al- Democratic presidentall prisop. And he said he has no infor- maries but would not comment mation that any other Cabinet further. members are leaving "but I could conceive of Cabinet offibut centered on issues and not

ing would be kept as low as pos-

sirable situation."

of LBJ News

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here who disagreed with his tactics

nounced by U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. He said creased costs, we have an unde-

Taxes-Spending-Said spend-namese forces. enact his bill for a 10 per cent Westmoreland denied injecting

Steel Prices-"We have ex- Chapman had the advantage pressed to the people in the in- of being liked by just about dustry our very strong-felt everybody views" about price hikes an- sources said. the administration will continue man made his reputation in the to prevail on business and labor military establishment while in that when "increased costs ex- key staff jobs, particularly over

McNamara-Cabinet - De- cumstances."

recall that all Cabinet mem- Greene. through the 1968 election, as re-right to run against him in

operations against North Viet-There were reports last week sible "consistent with the secu- that Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland; U.S. commander pressed hope Congress would in Vietnam, was for Walt but

> himself into the situation. of consequence,

Chapman to

Marine Corps

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Li.
Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr.,

a management expert, is the

dark horse winner in the race for Marine Corps commandant,

apparently because President

Johnson chose the middle

ground between two factions

the scenes heat generated for

months by rival backers of Lt.

Gen. Victor H. Krulak and Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt.

The quiet, unspectacular Chapman, 54, has been assistant

commandant since July and for

more than three years before

that was chief of staff under

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the

present commandant. "It hap-

pens that the commdandant is

going out and his first assistant

is going in," was the way John-

Chapman will become the 24th commandant of Marines, now

numbering more than 300,000,

when Greene retires Dec. 31. He will be elevated to the four-star rank of full general if, as expected, the Senate confirms his nomination.

Defense Secretary Robert S, McNath will leave the Restagon competing next year to

Pentagon sometime next year to become president of the World Bank, was reported to have recommended Krulak to become the next Marine commandant.

Krulak is chief of the Fleet Ma-

Marine sources said Krulak

has indicated previously he

might retire if he didn't make

Big, broad-shouldered Walt,

who became a public figure

while commanding the Marines

fighting in Vietnam, is widely

admired at corps headquarters,

where he is in charge of person-

Walt has been criticized pri-

vately by some Army generals

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son put it.

Announcing his decision at a Monday news conference, Johnson gave no hint of the behinds

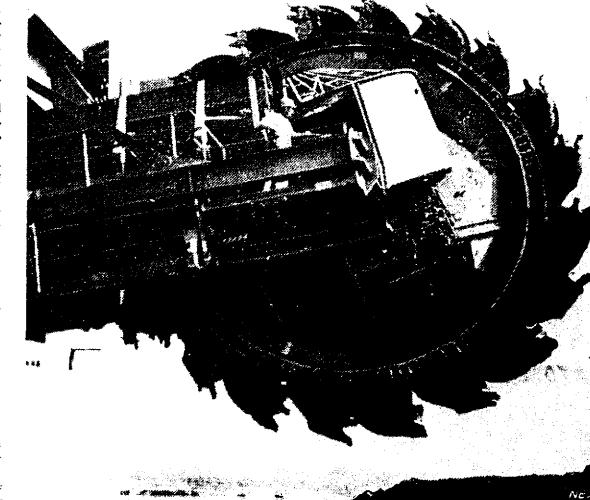
backed generals.

Head the

Thourgh a fighter in World War II, the tall, crewcut Chap-

favored the party's newspaper pending departure of Defense ination of Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Secretary Robert S. McNamara Chapman Jr. as new Marine for the presidency of the World Corps commandant, succeeding Bank, Johnson said he does not retiring Gen. Wallace M.

The slant of the Leaning cers-one, two or more leaving Tower of Pisa was not how rich Rockefeller is or his at some time under certain cir- planned. It was due to the sinking of the ground beneath the tower.



RIDING THE BUCKETWHEEL of a giant excavator, this man appears Lillipution. The machine weighs 1 700 tons and is one of two used in mining operations of far sands in Alberta, Canada, Manufactured in West Germany, the excavalors were shipped in sections and assembled at the plant site. For sands are a source of synthetic crude oil and are being mined by Great Canadian Oil Sands 144.

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12-4-4tc

84. Wanted

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By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

check it promptly.

male hormone.

LAWYER

in claims for unemployment in

taxicab, but I turned it down. The

cab had an automatic transmission.

and I happen to prefer a stick

"I was offered a job as a paint

states do disqualify, in varying de-

second man was held not disquali-

fied The painting job was not

suitable, because it involved a real-

Another factor that may affect

A man was held disqualified for

unemployment insurance because

he refused a job located only 11

miles from his home. Good trans-

portation was available, and bun-

dreds of other employees were

But an older man was held jus-

tified in refusing a job 34 miles

away In his case, the only way he

could have gotten there was by

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Hours and wages, too may be

A stenographer who refused a

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disqualified for unemployment in-

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the basic philosophy of unemploy-

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able line between those who do

want to work and those who do-

"(Unemployment insufance) was

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tance the person must travel to get

danger to his health.

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The second man said:

extremely allergic to paint."

shift."

"suitable."

JOBS

Refusing a Job

tried to find another job.

The first man said:

if my uterus is removed?

ago. Last month she started to menstruate. Her doctor says Q-My sister had a comit is nothing to worry about plete hysterectomy 28 years and that it will stop of its own

accord. Where does the blood WIN AT BRIDGE years? More Cues Than In Pool Hall

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Typewriter \$44.95. Singer Record player \$17.95. Singer Vac. Cleaner \$39.95. For in-NORTH formation contact: Ideal Clean-**42** ♥Q965 ers, your authorized Singer Representative - PR7-2418, or 9843 🐥 A 5 2 The Singer Company 221 East WEST EAST (D) Broad St., Texarkana, Arkan-**4** 9 3 ♠ Q 10 5 11-22-1 mc **Ý** 10 **♥** J 8 ♦ QJ652 ♦ A K 10 7 ♣KQ10864 SOUTH **▲ AKJ876** HOLIDAY SPECIAL on perman-♥ AK7432 ents at Earlene's Beauty Salon. ♦ Void Call PR7-6631 for appoint-**4** 3 Both vulnerable West North East South 1 🐥

In the first days of contract 11-9-1mp there were no forcing bids at WANT TO RENT an acreage, al- all. If someone picked up toso, want to buy used pig feed-day's South hand in those ers. Phone 887-2191 or write: times, he would probably jump right to six spades over 12-4-4tc East's club opening. Or maybe he would settle for game only.

Opening lead:

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As dealer he would have a similar problem. Then a com-SPOTS BEFORE YOUR eyes - on bination of Ted Lightner, your carpet - remove them Waldemar von Zedtwitz and with Blue Lustre. Rent elec- Oswald Jacoby invented the tric shampooer \$1. Home Fur- forcing two bid and we had a way to handle the South hand as the opening bidder. It ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE wasn't long thereafter when

South's two-club bid didn't quite mean that. About 10 12-5-6tc years ago the late Mike Michaels invented the Michaels cue bid. He used the cue bid to show some sort of very distributional hand. Today most ----- experts have followed along. UNFURNISHED 6 room house, although they use the weakish

South was playing that convention but still bid two clubs over the one-club opening. North responded two hearts. He wasn't happy about his chances of gelting anywhere because, as far as he knew, 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apart- his partner had a fairly weak

South didn't have that weak hand. He had the old-fashioned rock crusher cue bid. He might have jumped right perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart- willing to try for the grand ments. Utilities paid. Some slam. He bid three clubs as a

North perked up. The first cue bid might have shown a UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apart- poorish two suiter. The second ment. No bills paid. Prefer said, "Hold everything. I have

> North still couldn't be sure if his partner really held no clubs, but North did hold the ace of clubs and saw no reason not to show it.

He bid four clubs. South FREE ESTIMATE anywhere, bid and this left South with no Floor leveling foundation re- further problems. He closed pair, new sills, piers, brac- the bidding at seven hearts.

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V*CHRD Sense

Q - The bidding has been: North East South 1 🌲 Pass

You, South, hold. AAQ1076 ₩2 ♦AQ10765 #3 What do you do now? A-Bid three spades. A two

spade bid might be passed all

TODAY'S QUESTION West bids four hearts. It is passed around to you. What do

Answer Tomorrow

around.

We offer our in stigrateful and heartfelt appreciation for each expression of sympathy in the recent death of our Beloved Bob. Except for the sustaining grace of God and the love and loyalty of friends and loved ones our grief would be more than we could bear. May God Bless yоu. The Bob White Family

backward would that cause backache of headache? Would my menstrual periods be ir-

regular? A-This may be a cause of a backache that is worse during menstruation. It is not a direct cause of headache. In rare cases it may cause pain-

Q-I have been taking Valium and Donnalate for 14 months. Is it harmful to take them for so long?

ful menstrual periods but

would not cause irregularity.

A-Diazepam (Valium) is come from after all these one of the minor tranquilizers. It should not be taken by any-A-Since the uterus has one who has glaucoma or who been removed, the bleeding is pregnant. Its side effects be from adjacent tisinclude drowsiness, dizziness, sues. It is important to find fatigue, blurred vision, nausea the source of the bleeding and and headache. If the dosage is adjusted to your needs, it should not cause side effects. Q-I am a housewife, 37. After prolonged use it must What side effects will occur be withdrawn gradually or convulsions may occur. Don-A-You will no longer men- nalate is a mixture that is givstruate. If your ovaries are en to relieve sour stomach. not removed there will be no Because it contains a barbit-"side effects." If they are re- urate, it may be habit-formmoved at the same time you ing.

will have what is known as a surgical menopause. The at-Q-Would Vallum have a tending symptoms can be pre- bad effect on one's mental vented by giving you care-health? Is it habit-forming? fully regulated doses of fe- What is the difference be-

tween Valium and Equanil? A-In some persons Vali- as well as all AP news dis-Q-If my womb is tipped um may cause manic excitoment, depression or hallucinations. These effects disappear promptly when the drug is withdrawn. Anvone taking this drug should avoid all alcoholic beverages. It is not habit-forming. Valium and Equanil, although chemically different, are both minor tranquilizers.

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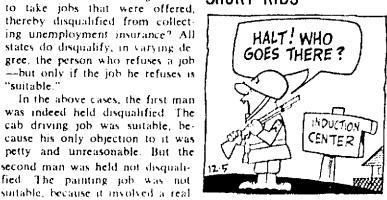
fendant WARNING ORDER The defendant, Durwood Ray Smith, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days hereafter and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of this Court on the 27th day of November, 1967.

Clerk

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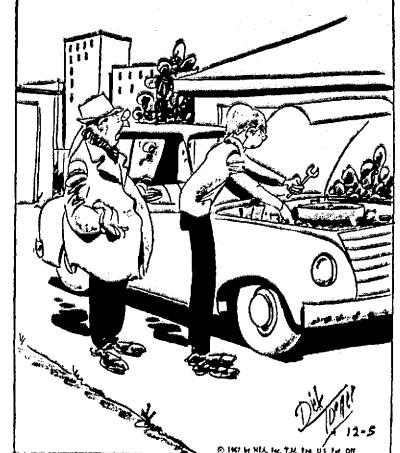
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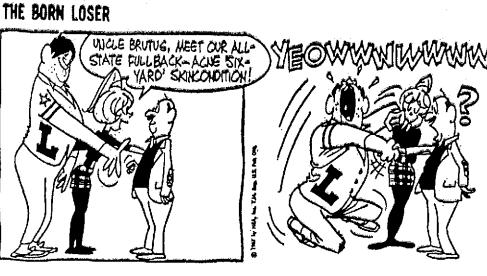


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THIS AMPHIBIAN WILDCAT, A SULY AND SPIKE!! I WAS NEVER SO GLAD TO SEE THOSE TWO!

By ART SANSOM



THANKS, ACHE! YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW MUCH BRUTUS!

By CHIC YOUNG >



A-Taxable under customs laws are any objects less than 100 years old; older works are regarded as antiques. In the past, dealers had considered anything made in 1830 or before an antique. Q—What popular name is sometimes given to the city of Duluth, Minn? Lakes. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

By NEG COCHRAN

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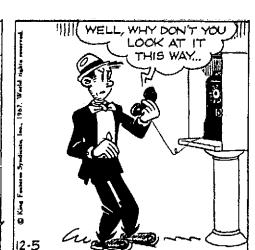
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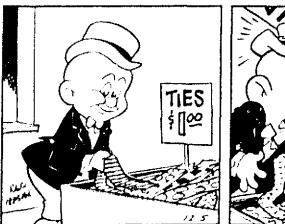


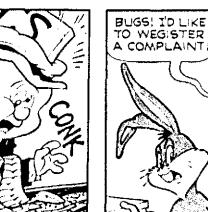






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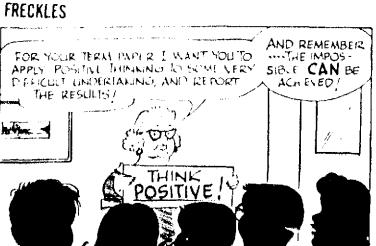
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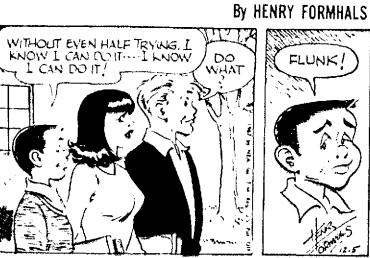


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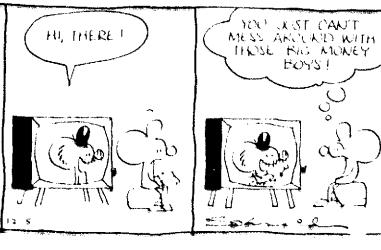


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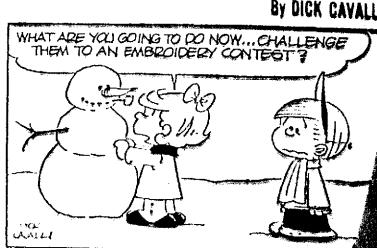


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By GERALD MILLER Associated Press Writer MICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Makartos appears to have won a striking diplomatic of workaday apparel, they came victory in the Cyprus crisis. — teenage guys and gals with victory in the Cyprus crisis. Despite pressure from the

United States and the threat of a Turkish invasion, the Greek Orthodox archbishop who heads the government of Cyprus- and the Greek Cypriot majorityrefused to bow to Turkish des swept, some picked up piles,

The general feeling is that Makarios called Turkey's bluff

Makarios gave up almost nothing. The yielding came from Turkey and Greece. The archbishop accepted unconditionally only one point in U.S. envoy Cyrus Vance's original package- withdrawal of Greek and Turkish troops illegally on Cyprus. Technically he would have had no say on that anyway other nation and not subject to his control.

Where the proposals touched on matters pertaining exclusively to his administration of Cyprus, he did not budge. These proposals were finally dropped.

Makarios said no to the Turkish demand that he disband his national guard. He said no to the Turkish demand that the Turkish Cypriot minority get the legal right to form their own police forces and governments inside their enclaves.

Makarios has doubts about enlarging the mandate of the U.N. peace force on Cyprus. According to Secretary-General U Thant's last peace appeal, this will be a matter of further nego-

Though Makarios scored a major diplomatic triumph, official circles in Cyprus don't think Turkey lost particularly.

Greece's agreement to withdraw an estimated 12,000 Greek troops was a big gain for the Turks, even though it wasn't everything Ankara demanded.

The only real loser seems to be the military dictatorship in Greece. The Greek government and not Makarios bowed to pressure and agreed to pull out its troops. The junta in Athens suffered a drastic loss of face among Greeks on Cyprus, and it may have trouble with the officers who return home from Cy-

Makarios is believed not unhappy to see the Greek troops go. And he is known to be re-lieved to get rid of Gen. George Grivas, the commander of all Greek forces on Cyprus and a potential challenger for the archbishop's power. Grivas was blamed for the battle which touched off the crisis, and the embarrassed Greek government recalled him to Athens.

Leaves Money for Elderly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Before he died at the age of 85 in January, Leroy H. Vane was known as the "cycling carpen-ter" who rode his blcycle to odd jobs in the Haught-Panhandle district near Golden Gate Park.

On Monday the Bank of America disclosed that Vane, whose wife died in 1964, had left \$425,000 in municipal bonds and common stocks to his native San Francisco.

His will didn't insist upon it, but made plain he would like it if the city built a social center for the elderly in Golden Gate Park,

Vane's suggestion will receive every consideration, said Elvin Stendell, president of the Recre-

ation and Parks Commission.



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WILLING WORKERS

Editor the Star: The other day we had a "happening" = Hope style -at my home. From all parts of town, in all kinds of vehicles, wearing all manner flushed and eager faces. They brought rakes, yard brooms, boxes and enthusiasm, and they atlacked a whole season's accumulation of dead leaves with a gusto wonderful to behold. Some some tended fires -and in less time than I would have believed possible my whole yard was clean and tidy. Thanks to some 12 to 15 representatives of the Hope High School senior class, that is.

In case anyone has failed to notice, there have been many such "happenings" around town these past few weeks, and there are apparently going to be many more. Young people - the cream of all four high school classes are offering their services to the since they are the forces of an- community each Saturday in unprecedented ways. They will wash your car, clean out your attic, rake and burn yard refuse, relieve you of papers and magazines which need discarding, and probably handle any other chore you don't feel like tackling alone. And they are sacrificing their one free day in this way simply to help make Christmas a bit merrier for the needy in our area. I have never forgotten that had it not been for the local Lions Club and their annual Christmas baskets my family would have spent a pretty bleak and giftless Yuletide our second year in this country. It is chiefly to aid such a program that the students are donating so much time

> As someone who is sick and tired of the amount of press coverage the hippies and other social freaks receive, I do not believe we can pay enough public tribute to our Hope young people. I do not believe, furthermore, that we can encourage and support them as much as they deserve. Why we persist in taking their normality so for granted mystifies me. In the teenage frame of reference it takes real guts to be a worker. a builder, a "square" - in short, a good and conscientious citizen. And, as has been said before (yet needs constant restatement), we should be truly thankful that the quality of local youth remains so high. I don't despair infuriates me more than hearing them "knocked." Ninetyeight percent of the nation's teenagers should not be made to suffer for the sins of the minority group, and there are still some of us who pin our faith and hopes on that 98 percent.

Citizens of Hope, please respond increasingly to the rare and wonderful offer your young people are making. It is always a heartening sight when someone is willing to roll up his sleeves and work hard, without personal advantage, for a worthy cause. The spirit is lifted and life seems infinitely better. Your high school boys and girls are wishing us all "Merry Christmas!" in the truest spirit of the sea-

May their tribe increase! Sincerely,

DAVID PEARSON Dec. 9, 1967

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY All human power is a compound of time and patience. -Balzae.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS All members of the senior

choir of Bethel A.M.E. Church are urged to be present tonight at 7 o'clock at the church,

COMING AND GOING

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jackson have been vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyus of the city.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Linda Tyus.

Li. Jackson is a recent graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ca.

The Jacksons left the city December 4th enroute to their new duty station at Fort Ord, California.

Mrs. Pauline Brown has returned to her home in Grand Rapids, Michigan after visiting her sister Mrs. Willie Brandon and family.

PERSONAL MENTION

Friends of Mr. Dan Ham'lton will be happy to know that he is home after unlergoing surgery on his eye in a Little Rock





ABC Official Likes Percy Over Reagan

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - William Lawrence, political director for the American Broadcasting Co., said here Monday night that if he were forced to choose the Republiald Reagan.

Rockefeller would not run and drama independently. that former Vice President The board of trustees of the Richard Nixon would have to Monday to Mo the nomination. Lawrence said state prison system. he felt that Michigan Gov.
George Romney had made too

The students said in a statement drafted by a five-member

re-election in 1968.

"If he doesn't run, it will be slons of the controversy." for a variety of reasons," Lawrence told an audience of about 3,000. "It will be because of his health his trusteet." ideas and a continuing erosion pending in Jefferson Circuit of the presidential staff."

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in catastrophe," Lawrence said, not be produced this season if "He profits politically from the it is delayed.
"We will continue, as a sepacivil disorders."

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who was also on the Symposium interests and ask support from '68 program, said that the purthe general public."

pose of the two-party system was to keep the party in power on its toes and that he thought this could be accomplished by the "ins and outs" of one party. Faubus was asked about the

state prison system and said that running the prison system correctly is one of the most difficult fields of government.

"I don't know of any state hand went up. that has a perfect prison system," Faubus said, "It's one of the belts. Less than half-perthe most difficult fields of gov-ernment because you are deal-hands.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Dad, I've decided what I want to do. I want to be a

DRUG-gist!"

ing with the most imperfect people in our society. Many of them are bitter, disillusioned and warped in many ways ..."

Students to Produce Play Independently

can's 1968 presidential nominee dents at the Arkansas Arts Cene ing the right to appear in state at the present time, he would ter indicated Monday night that competition. select either Illinois Sen. Charle they had been misled by the Percy or California Gov. Ron- Arts Center Board's reason for postponing the play, "Of Pris-Lawrence said he was con- ons and Men," and that they vinced New York Gov. Nelson would attempt to produce the

produce an unbroken series of Monday to postpone the play, victories in the primaries to win which depicts brutality in the

many errors to capture the steering committee elected by nomination. Lawrence, a correspondent at ter that the board's "first fear was not a matter of legal posithe White House for five years, was not a matter of legal post-said he was not at all sure that President Johnson would seek nancial support by primary backers, who fear the reprecus-

of their generation. In fact, as health, his frustrations of Viet- production was based on its dea long-time champion, nothing nam, a real shortage of new sire not to conflict with a case

> Lawrence also said he felt that former Alabama Gov. Students could not trust the George Wallace has surprising board's use of the words "destrength in the North.
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> The statement said that the students could not trust the board's use of the words "destrength in the North. "Wallace is a vested interest that they feared the play would

> Lawrence said Wallace would take away some of the Republican vote in the South and some of the Democratic vote in the North. Former Gov. Oryal Faubus, plea for backing from private ment said. "We now direct a

Red Faces at Safety Meet

PITTSBURGH (AP) - There were some red faces Monday at the mayor's Highway Safety Conference

The speaker asked for a show of hands of those who have sent belts in their cars. Almost every

27-29.

Left to right are: Jeanne Pruden, Twila Hunt and Donna Byers. Miss Byers is Hope's Junior Miss while Miss Hunt, last weekend, won the District Junior Miss title and Miss Pruden was chosen "Miss Personality" by LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Stu- other contestants, thereby earn-

a New Name

PORTLAND, Gre. (AP) -People in Government Camp on the south slope of Mt. Hood the future. have asked the Oregon Geographic Names Board for a new

Residents of the ski resort town complain that the name at-through a clumsy or offensive tracts out-of-state residents who pitch their tents on private property in the summer and refuse to move, arguing that a government camp is public property.

- Hope Star photo

These three young ladies will go to the Arkansas Junior Miss Pageant in Little Rock December

Camp Wants

And they say the name turns Barlow Road and Summit.

Very Fast AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) - He's been in politics 30 years and he

Has Learned

President

learned young one of the very best ways to miss being the No. I man is to catch foot-in-mouth His mouth has been constant.

ly open for 30 years but he has been very sanitary about it. He kept his feet away.

In time he became the No. 1 man. And in his early White House days President Johnson's mouth was constantly open, on television, in speeches, or in one way or another, always saying presidential primaries. something.

He seemed to have a compulsion to say something in those early days on Pennsylvania Avenue until he was reminded often enough he was not a hit on television or as a public speak-

He was too stiff, too often what he said spontaneously or from a prepared text was just corn. His television appearances grew less frequent and so did his wide-open news conferences.

Meanwhile he continued to see White House reporters frequently by calling them into his office to make a statement or answer questions. Then at a big news conference last Nov. 17 he found a method that really clicked.

Instead of staying glued, as he had so often in the past, to a fixed microphone on a fixed podium behind which he stood as fixed and stiff as a cigar-store Indian, he decided to put a microphone around his neck.

He was a new man, free to roam around, twist his head or wave his hands to make a point. Congratulatory telegrams poured in. He was delighted. This is probably how Johnson will do much of his talking in

He talks fast but he has learned from his 30 years of public life not to be careless the language which, with word, could turn him into a laughing-stock or a political corpse.

But this long training in being careful is one reason why some of his news conferences could be away skiers who think it is done without, for some of them some kind of federal preserve. haven't meant much. Playing Two suggested names are the cards close to your chest is

not the best way to give infor-

mation. A good example was the sudden conference Monday with White House reporters. He called them into the Cabinet Room to announce he had named a new Marine Corps commandant, Lt. Gen. Leonard

F. Chapman Jr. After revealing that he sat back to give very unrevealing answers to reporters' questions. One example was a question

about the tax increase he wants help Benjamin L. Osterberg try from Congress. What he said, in to become Uncle Sam's first effect, was that he thinks it's necessary, which is what he had said a dozen times before. Another question was about his fellow Democrat from Minnesota, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is setting out to try to frustrate Johnson's chances for renomination in 1968 by entering some

Johnson's answer was another banality: That he thinks anyone has a right to try for anything he wants to run for.

And so on. There is something to be said for the kind of vacuity Johnson left behind him Monday. From his long training he has probably decided he won't be nudged into clinment on Mc-Carthy until he thinks the time and the occasion are right.

Fulbright Also Opposes a Tax Increase

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, (AP) -Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Monday joined with the other members of the Arkansas Congressional delegation in opposing President Johnson's proposed ten per cent surcharge

Fulbright told delegates to the 20th annual meeting of the Arkansas Electric Cooperative that he wouldn't vote for the proposed tax unless there is a reduction in domestic spending.

During a question and answer session, Fulbright said "The Bay of Tonkin Resolution was a great mistake, as far as I'm concerned."

for the measure and apologize," Fulbright said. He said some congressmen thought the meas- day night and voted to seek help ure would shorten the war, but for Osterberg from its Atlanta

Haipong and the Chinese didn't lanta ACLU office. enter the war, the Vietnamese of the south would continue to fight.

on What He Really Is

Tuesday, December 5, 1967

Can't Agree

By KAY BARTLETT Associated Press Writer MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - The Boo Hoo says he's a minister. The Army says he's a buck private And the American Civil Liberties Union says it is going to

psychedelic chaplain. The 22-year-old Osterberg drafted in October, is Boo Hoo -leader-of the Pensacola lodge of the Neo-American Church, an organization which considers mind-expanding drugs sacramentals.

Osterberg, bearded before he marched off to camp at Fort Benning, Ga., a month ago, conducted his services on a bluff overlooking Pensacola Bay and at his home, "The All Night Harmonica Shop."

His congregation usually showed up in Mexican blankets, bare feet and blue Jeans to eat green spaghetti and play with balloons.

A slender, Intense youth, Osterberg contends he is a minister and meets the Army's qualifications for chaptains. The Army says he doesn't and says it doesn't recognize the Neo-American Church, a spokesman for the ACLU said. The church claims there are

over 600 members across the country in congregations they call lodges. Osterberg, who has been

thrown out of two junior colleges, says he is the "primate of northwestern Florida" for the hippie religion. He has been leading the Pen-

sacola hippies for more than a year and publishes a weekly newspaper, called "Mouth Organ," which asks members to contribute to the "morning glory seed bank." Observers in Pensacola esti-

mated that there were some 50 persons in Osterberg's lodge. He says his immediate superior is "I made a mistake in voting Chief Boo Hoo Arthur Kleps of Cranberry Lake, N.Y. The ACLU mot here Wednes-

in effect he said it widened it.

Fulbright said that even if the U.S. "pulverized" Hanof and ably would be handled by the At-





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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex H. Washburn Wanted: Photos of Fulton About 1900 or Earlier

Fulton than any other Hempstead county town -as your editor found out when putting together The Star's 1936 Arkansas Centennial Edition.

We'd like to explore the Fulton case more fully, with text and pictures -but we're short on photographs of Fulton's early

Discussions have been going on between your editor and Brooks Shults and Claude Wilson of Fulton, Mr. Shults and his late father owned the Fulton ferry and various river boats for years, and Mr. Wilson is an ex-engineer from Red River service, Neither of them has been able to locate suitable pictures for a story on Fulton's early days.

But there are such pictures, for Mr. Wilson says he has seen them from time to time. The trouble is, we don't know where they are.

This is an appeal to the southwest Arkansas public: If you have any photographs of Fulton, its buildings, docks, or riverfront, dating back to the year 1900 or earlier, please loan them to Hope Star for copying and publication.

We will clean up the old prints, filter out the yellow tones of age, make new negatives and furnish you with beer prints when returning you, original photos.

Only with the public's help can we put together a feature story doing justice to Fulton's historical importance as the head of navigation on Red River in frontier days.

Ruling in **Ambulance**

a law that allows a chief of police to designate ambulances as kirkl." emergency vehicles.

ton County involving the collance at a Fayetteville intersec- ed to.

correctly Monday by The Assoclated Press.

ambulance driven by Harold state or local education board cot, Clay, Craighead, Critten-Ray Hart entered the intersec- without pressure from HEW. tion through a red light, colliding with a car driven by Clyde Waldn. The car was owned by called for its defeat. Campbell-Bell Inc.

of Hart after the Fayetteville Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., White and Yell, chief of police testified that the who supports it, walked into the ambulance was considered an chamber immediately after the emergency vehicle because he Vote. knew it regularly carried patients to Fayetteville.

the ambulance was carrying a lost 39 to 39. patient from Westville, Okla., to

U.S. Victim of **World Hate**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Doyle Best, head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's regional office in Dallas, said Monday that the United States is not in danger of total welfare but that the nation is in danger of a world of hate.

Best said 8 million Americans get their only income from wel- I debt as urged by Rep. Lester fare and that 32 million live be- Wolff, D-N.Y. low a minimum health and decency standard,

tion of Public Welfare Workers that it is the philosophy of our last week for a worldwide gold society to provide disadvantaged standard. At the same time the persons with the services which French leader criticized what can make them or retain them, he called a U.S. attempt to conas contributing members of so- trol European industry through

License Errors **Anticipated**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Wil-Ham B. Brady, director of the driver license division of the state Revenue Department, said Monday that errors on new drivor licenses were unanticipated pated, but that correction of the mistakes should be left to the

state Revenue Department. Brady said as many as half the licenses mailed out last week might contain errors.

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Busing Ban Slows School

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Senuse of federal funds for busing students to overcome racial im-

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equally controversial block police traffic. amendments by Southern sena-

Their amendments would tie among those arrested,

education aid programs.

Dirksen, in offering his 500, amendment, pointed out it alceipt of federal aid.

He said Congress should go a step further and prohibit use of

The high court reversed a Cir- ton should remain neutral on accounts receivable are eligible become involved in the primary cuit Court decision in Washing- the issue, allowing local school for loans from the SBA, districts to use the money for The Agriculture Department lision of a car and an ambu- this kird of busing if they want- declared in August that 24 coun-

"gut my amendment" and Lawrence, Little River, Lonoke,

Kennedy moved to reconsider At the time of the accident, this with a tabling motion, but

Discussion of Issues on Vietnam Could **Cool Demonstrations**

Antiwar Protests Over Nation

balances in schools is stalling By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scores of antiwar demonstrators were arrested today as The Senate took three votes 1,000 persons marched on the Whitehall Street induction center in New York City in an at-

Police reported almost 200 The amendment and a modifi- persons seized by 7 a.m., including Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Robert P. Griffin, D-Mich., are baby doctor and pacifist, who headed the marchers as they trekked from Battery Park to

Those arrested did not resist, third roll call were that he They were seized after they sat down on the sidewalk in front of Also waiting action before fi- the door to the center and after nal passage of the bill were sitting down in the street to some equally controversed blocks.

All other vehcles were blocked off from the area and They supported Dirksen but 1,500 police were on standby as his proposal did not go to the the sponsors expected as many heart of matters they are con- as 5,000 persons by midmorning. Poet Alan Ginsberg was

the hands of the Health, Educa- The protest marked the section and Welfare Department in ond day of a week-long effort issuing desegregation orders. aimed at disrupting local induc-

tend for three years the Ele- More than ascore of cities mentary and Secondary School around the nation saw demon-Act and other important federal strations ranging in size from fewer than 40 persons to about

Some Areas Can Get Business Loan

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Chris any federal money for this purof the Small Business AdminisW. Ferguson, regional director plishment."

We have the first and promote as a plishment. We have the first and promote as a plishment. We have the first and promote as a plishment. We have the first and promote as a plishment. We have the first and promote as a plishment with the first and promote a plishment with the first and promote and promote a plishment with the first and promote and promo LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., tration, said Monday that busisupports Johnson for re-elecrkansas Supreme Court de- floor minager for the bill, de- nessmen in 24 Arkansas counclared unconstitutional Monday noanced the amendment as ties who can show they suffered "federal control of the grossest an economic setback this year when he believes the occasion due to a slowdown in business demands it. Morse insisted that Washing- or an unusually high amount of

Griffin agreeing with Morse, disaster areas because of ad-

den, Cross, Desha, Drew, Dirksen roared this woul Greene, Independence, Jackson, Miller, Mississippi, Monroe, Griffin's rider did lose 38 to 38 Phillips, Poinsett, Prairie, Pu-

Efficiency

ommendations concern savings in state government.

to Force France to Pay \$6.8 Billion Debt

WASHINGTON(AP) =Treasury officials say no move is afoot to demand repayment of France's \$6.85 billion Warld War

Wolff's demand for new U.S. attempts to collect the French He told the Arkansas Associa- debt came in the wake of President Charles de Gaulle's call investments.

Treasury officials said politic and the world economic system prevent the United States from dem uding the principal and interest France still owes this country from World War I. They said no moves have been made to collect it and none are antici-

The debate over the French debt is not new. It was lively a few years ago when France announced her policy to buy at least \$34 million in U.SA gold monthly. She bought in re than

weapon to enforce the demandwould be refusal to sell gold to France, a move the/ claimed would shake confidence in the dollar and undermine the

As of fast June 30 the 17 World

States \$21.35 billion in principal and interest. Only Finland was current in her payments.

By JACK BELL AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AL) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says discussion of Vietnam Issues such

primaries may help cool violent Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat who has criticized some aspects of President Johnson's Vietnam course, said in an Carthy's plan to enter several Already the amount of bombs primaries as keyed to promot- dropped in North and South ing a debate on war issues rath-

as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy,

D-Minn, plans in presidential

presidential nomination. McCarthy has said he will enter the April 30 Massachusetts primary. But Kennedy said he wants to see what happens before the filing deadline in late the war zone. March before he makes any predictions about voting in his helicopters destroyed by enemy home state.

to be renominated and I will do everything I can to help him get re-elected," Kennedy said. However, he has already ruled out land-as well as to accidents the possibility that he would be- and attrition. come a Massachusetts primary stand-in for the President.

Although he is not as vigorous a critic of Johnson's Vietnam position as McCarthy, the Massachusetts senator took the same position as his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.,—that it will be a good thing to have widespread debate on war issues.

"I have been distressed about student demonstrations which have brought violence," he said, "Hopefully, this kind of debate will take the issue away from the extremists and other elements who promote violence and put it in the ballot box. That would be a worthwhile accom-

Kennedy said that although he tion, he expects to continue to speak out on Vietnam policies

campaign because he feels the voters of Massachusetts "are fully aware of my position on Vietnam and are perfectly capable of making their own judgments on the discussions that

Kennedy is in line to head the Massachusetts delegation to the See DISCUSSION OF On Page 2

Annual Lions **Auction Will** Start Tonight

The 18th annual Lions Club nights to about \$3,000,00 in three net ton as of Dec. 15. \$1.48 billion in gold during 1965 will run hunting sequences simi- come tax surcharge.

and 1966 but has purchased none lar to the recent radio Turkey

bout \$2,500.00 worth of merchan- cember 7, according to Lester Almand, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. are Gayle Williams, daughter of disc and services which will bring Kent, president. The meeting will Robert E. Almand of Prescott Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams of 1500 the full value and up. Listeners be held at the Farm Bureau Rt. 6, is serving aboard the anti- S. Hervey, Hope . . . Laura Beck, them in just a matter of minutes by Lion Express. Listen, bid and the coming year. buy, you're bound to win ... maybe a prize but certainly the joy and other interested persons to homeported at Long Beach, ter of Cecil B. White of Blevins. of helping others.

U.S. Admits to Loss of 2956 Planes

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vietnam war has now claimed nearly 3,000 U.S. planes and helicopters-mechanical victims of student antiwar demonstrations, enemy guns, sabotage, accidents or wear and tear,

The dollar loss amounts to more than \$3 billion. It mounts higher daily in air operations interview he regards Mc reaching unprecedented levels. Vietnam exceeds all the Amerier than a serious bid for the can tonnage dropped in World War II.

The latest breakdown from the Defense Department-as of Nov. 30-listed 2,956 fixed and rotary-wing aircraft losses in

This includes 1,401 planes and action in the air or on the "I expect President Johnson ground in North or South Vietnam, and 1,555 others lost to hostile action in other areas of Southeast Asia- Laos and Thai-

The hostile class includes 758 See U.S. ADMITS

LBJ Relying on Words, **Not Action**

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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson is apparently relying more on words than action so far to counter any threat of a wage-price spiral posed by impending hikes in steel prices.

than vehement at a Monday news conference in reaction to the steel price boosts.

When a reporter said other prices usually follow when steel boosts its prices and asked whether Johnson planned any action, the President replied, "We have exercised such rights as we had in the matter."

But he added the administration will continue to urge labor and business to keep a damper on price and wage boosts.

Otherwise Johnson stood on what he called "our very strong-feit views" as stated Saturday by Gardner Ackley, his chief economic adviser.

Reacting to a price boost on steel sheets announced by U.S. Steel Corp. the day before, Ackley said it represented "another turn in the price-wage spiral" and called for enactment of the tax increase Johnson wants plus "more responsible behavior on wages and prices by both labor and management,"

auction will begin Wednesday at 6 At almost the instant Johnson p.m. on KXAR. In the nearly two was talking about the steel situdecades since it started the Lions ation with newsmen, Bethlehem Johnson Nov. 30 by an 82-0 vote formed by Mrs. Ernest Graham, appreciated citizens in our Auction has been a community Steel Corp. announced it was of the Senate. its siren on and red light flash- to 38, bringing the Griffin pro- port of about 150 pages. The rec- land mark. Everybody enjoys the following U.S. Steel in boosting fun of listening, bidding and buy- the base price of cold rolled ing. The proceeds have grown sheets-used in the manufacture from a humble \$600,00 over two of autos and appliances—by \$5 a

nights. Nearly everybody in town Johnson also was asked gets kidded or insulted some whether he was considering asktime during the auction and this ing Congress for emergency will be "The Lion Hunt", KXAR proposal for a 10 per cent in-

Shoot. The big difference will consideration at this time," he the ground element of the Marine Thurston Hulsey. U.S. officials noted that be that no phone call will be replied. Then he added: "I say, Corps air-ground team and con-

States money from World War I ed at random and if the person oped without prior announce- enemy in South Vietnam . . . the cate the whereabouts of the foland said it would be wrong to called can tell what they shot ment when reporters were ush- unit is also engaged in a civic lowing named registrants... Wil-

On Page 5 Farm Bureau

Board to Meet

See LBJ RELYING

of the Hempstead County Farm Mrs. Joe Erwin. Bureau Board of Directors will Merchants will contribute as be held on Thursday night, Dewill find their items delivered to office beginning at 7:00 p.m. submarine warfare support air- daughter of Mrs. Marshall Beck,

Wilson-Johnson Talks May Bring New Moves Toward Vietnam Peace **AP News Digest**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (APC - The prospect of an early conference between President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain points to new moves points to new moves toward toward opening Vietnam peace talks.

Wilson may discuss with Johnson the possibility of using an open-end truce in the fight- tion. ing, including the bombing of North Vietnam, during the says Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's forthcoming holiday period to try to create a more favorable dential nomination is likely to opportunity for starting talks.

In Vietnam the most imporversary, which comes a few forces sweep the battlefield. weeks after the new year in the Tet was the focus of major planes and helicopters. peace probing involving Johnson, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Johnson told Monday news conference, "Mr. Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come," but added no arrangements for such a visit had been complet-

London reports also said the conference is still under consideration and that Wilson was interested in visiting Washington would be announced soon.

U.S. officials privately professed great skepticism about the success of any peace probes at this time. They say they see no evidence Communist leaders in Vietnam are reconsidering their position-although some ground. Washington authorities also believe Hanoi may soon be com. to have won a diplomatic victo- dian border. pelled to do so because of mili. ry in the Cyprus crisis. tary reverses in the South and the bombing toll in the North.

The Johnson administration is preparing-probably in a few Johnson was something less Council to move into the situation and see if it cannot get talks under way.

One interest of the United South-to send representatives "What is Christmas?", will be to the United Nations to sit in on a debate on peace proposals.

State Department spokesmen still refuse to confirm officially ter White. that a Viet Cong-NLF representative recently expressed inter- Cannon, and Mrs. G. W. Hooten ful Democratic candidate for est in coming to U.N. headquarters and the United States blocked his move. He would

have needed a U.S. entry visa. State Department spokesmen would say only that U.S. policy calls for supporting an invitation issued by the Security Council. That meant, officials agreed privately, the United States is opposed to allowing inat the U.N. General assembly,

The appeal to the Security Council was urged on President

between President Johnson and British Prime Minister Wilson opening Vietnam peace talks. Antiwar demonstrations occur

VIETNAM *POLITICS

The prospect of conferences

in several cities around the na-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

bid for the Democratic presicool antiwar demonstrations.

tant of the winter holidays is at least 235 dead in the Mekong have been the worst terroristate the Lunar New Year anni- Delta as the South Vietnamese tack reported in the war. But

WASHINGTON President Johnson apparently is relying more on words than action so far to counter any wounded. He said 30 or 40 wage-price spiral threat posed by steel price hikes.

Lt. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr. is the new Marine commandant because President Johnson seemingly chose the middle ground between two factionbacked candidates.

A proposal to ban use of fedin January. Diplomats here eral funds for busing students to predicted plans for a meeting overcome racial imbalance stalls Senate action on the school aid bill.

> INTERNATIONAL The man with a transplanted heart gets soup and a soft-boiled

egg. He is reported gaining President Makarios appears Song and also near the Cambo-

Homemakers Plan Yule

States, officials agree, would be sion Homemaker Council Christ- ficiently protected to be free of to get the Security Council to in- mas meeting will be held Decem. Viet Cong terrorism. vite North Vietnam and the Na- ber 7, 1967, from 1:30 until 3:30 tional Liberation Front-politip.m. in the W.O.W. Hall. The cal arm of the Viet Cong in the theme question of the meeting, answered in an interesting manner, "The Meaning of Devotion" will be expressed by Mrs. Wal-

> Mrs. J. E. Adams. Mrs. Inez will present a program of Christ-lieutenant governor last year, mas ideas to brighten the home for the holiday season. Each Ex. Rock businessman Raymond tension Homemaker Club group will also contribute an arrange- and would start a "draft Rebsament idea.

> A singing group, Mrs. Lyle Allen, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. in last year's seven-man race Linda Brown, and Mrs. Wade Warren will entertain the Counprimary. cil with Christmas carols, Mrs.

> group singing. Installation of 1968-69 County E.H. Council officers will be per- "He is one of the most un-Southwest District Director.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Marine Corp. John D. Samuels, Marine Regiment, First Marine "No such proposals are under the First Marine Division form be explained, says President duct a large-scale search and sist the Vietnamese people in Gene Muldrew...anyone knowcompleting self-held projects ing their whereabouts should con- in Arkansas." such as building wells, culverts, tact the Draft Board in the small bridges and schools.

Staff Sgt. William D. Erwin left Saturday for a tour of duty dents will sing with the 160in Vietnam after a month at voice Southern State College The regular monthly meeting home with his parents, Mr. and Choral Society in its annual pres-

Division in Vietnam, . . units of Teacher Retirement system will government for him,"

Selective Service Local Board lie Charles Conway and Eddie Federal Building, PR7-2387.

Four Hempstead County stuentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's Mossiah in the Yeoman Third Class Robert E. Field House Dec. 10 . . . they Officers will be elected for craft carrier USS Kearsarge with Rt. 2, Hope . . . Branda Eyans, the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of daughter of Mrs. Carl Evans, Rt. Mr. Kent urges all members Tonkin . . . The Kearsarge is 4 Hope and Brenda White, daugh-

Terrorists Hit Village, Many Killed

By GEORGE ESPEK

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Hundreds of Viet Cong rampaged through a South Vietnamese village early today with flamethrowers and grenades, inflicting death and destruction, U.S. officials re-

ported. The U.S. Mission said latestreports indicated that about 20 persons were killed and 30 were wounded in Dak Song, about 130 miles northeast of Salgon.

First reports had said 300 per-The Communist losses rise to sone were killed, which would Wilbur Wilson, the assistant die The Vietnam war now has rector of U.S. civil operations in Western calendar. A year ago claimed nearly 3,000 American the area, said later reports indicate this figure "is much reduced."

Wilson said the latest report was about 20 dead and 30. homes were burned down by the attackers, who were estimated to number about 400 guerrillas.

Wilson said he assumed the hamlet was inhabited by Montagnards, the mountain tribespeople who often fight under U.S. direction against the Viet

Dak Song is located in an area along the Cambodian border where there has been a large buildup of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in the past few months, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have had two big battles this month with Communist troops at Loc Ninh and Bu Dop, southwest of Dak

Wilson said it had not been determined yet from intelligence souces what was behind the attack. But the Viet Cong offeri raid villages to show that the South Vietnamese government cannot provide complete protec-

Dak Song is a "new life" The Hempstead County Exten- hamlet, which supposedly is suf-

Pilkinton Is Backing

Rebsamen HOPE, Ark. (AP)-James H. Rebsamen to run for governor

for governor in the Democratic

men" movement if needed.

formal Viet Cong representation Allen will lead the Council in qualified man than Raymond Rebsamen of Little Rock," Pilkinton said in a statement. state. I would like to see him

run for governor in 1968. 😂 "Anything WR could do either at home in Arkansas or in New York, Raymond could do hetter."

Pilkinton said the adminis-The Hempstead County Educa- tration of Gov. Winthrop Rockeson of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. tion Association will have meet. feller was a "joke" and "isceryear will be even more fun, wage and price controls as an Samuels of Hope, Ark, is serving ing Thursday night, Dec. 7, in tain to go from bad to worse A special feature of this year alternative to his beleagured with the Second Battalion, 5th the Hope Junior High Auditorium unless Wit hires himself a \$100, changes in the Arkansas 000 a year man to run the state

"However, we (the Demo:crats) are in no position to complain unless we can offer the people of Arkansas something better."

He said that while he liked and respected Jim Johnson and Orval Faubus, their "foul is hurting the Democratic party

"I therefore hope that some outstanding Democrat will announce for governor early in January and begin to exert some leadership in the party." Pilkinton said.



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There's more history around AIC Measure the old Red River port of AIC Measure By JOE HALL ate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen's proposal to ban

> Senate consideration of a glant school aid bill.

back before the body today. Dirksen indicated he would say more before the question is the center in lower Manhattan. settled. Indications in Monday's would end up on the losing side.

The \$14.2 billion bill would ex- tion centers.

ready is illegal for HEW to require busing of students to achieve racial balance in schools as a condition for re-

The decision was reported in-then proposed a modification of verse weather conditions which Dirksen's amendment, adding caused the farmers in the countake place." Testimony showed that the if this were decided on by a

The lower court ruled in favor on the first vote, However, Sen. laski, Randolph, St. Francis,

ties in Arkansas qualified as to it language to permit busing ties to have a poor crop year.

The counties involved are Chl-

Group to Meet LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The the vote, Dirksen sought to kill state Governmental Efficiency Study Commission will meet today at Little Rock to begin The vote then came on Kenne. Work on reducing 600 pages of a Fayetteville hospital and had dy's motion. It was adopted 40 recommendations to a final re-

posal back for another test. Treasury Has No Plan

since September 1966. France is only t of 17 countries made until after the shooting nothing at this time. which still owe the United takes place. A call will be place. The news conference devel- destroy operations against the 29 of Hempstead is trying to lo-

present world money system,

single out the French for pay- they will receive a gift valued ered into the Cabinet Room at action program designed to asment when the United Kingdom from \$1.50 to \$5.00 owes more - \$9,76 billion. They also said the only real

on her World War II and post- kinds, war debts, the latest a \$70.8 million advance in September 1966, She now owes about \$300 million on this lebt, having repaid about \$1,85 billion since 1947, War I debtors owed the United

The Student Council has been working extremely hard for this year and it appears that nearly 10,000 cans of various canned foods will be added to what the Lions buy for the baskets, From 100 to 125 persons will receive baskets valued at \$25,00 to \$30,00 France has in de repayments filled with food stuffs of many